

# THE War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

3540

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## THE LOST IS FOUND

**J**ESUS, in the role of the Good Shepherd, as recorded in the parable in Luke 15, seeks for the lost sheep until He finds it.

Hark! 'tis the Shepherd's voice I hear,  
Out in the mountains,  
wild and drear;  
Calling the sheep  
who've gone astray  
Far from the Shepherd's fold away.

Bring them in, bring them in,  
Bring them in from the fields of sin  
Bring the wand'ring ones to Jesus.

Who'll go and help this Shepherd kind  
Help Him the wand'ring ones to find?  
Who'll bring the lost ones to the fold  
Where they'll be sheltered from the cold.

Out in the desert hear their cry,  
Out on the mountains,  
wild and high,  
Hark! 'tis the Master speaks to thee,  
"Go, find My sheep,  
where'er they be."



**MANY FATHERS AND MOTHERS** are praying for their lost ones, and longing for someone to bring them back into the Fold. **YOU** can help these prayers to be answered by rising up and going forth to meet the Shepherd, so that the seeking Saviour and the repentant sinner can meet.

# READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Various Themes

## VICTORY THROUGH CHRIST

By MARION J. CRIBBIE, Brock Ave. Corps, Toronto

"Therefore if any man be in Christ he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."—2 Cor. 5:17.

MANY new Christians are discouraged by these words because they don't understand them. If we are born again of God, they claim surely we are new creatures and have new desires; but so many of us are disheartened because we have not lost the old desires. They do not realize that those old desires can be entirely taken away by the Spirit of God. Paul was one of the

happy Christian without having made an entire surrender.

"That is not easy," you say. No, of course it is not. No part of the Christian life is easy. But in what desirable phase of our everyday life—religious or otherwise—do we find things easy? That object which presents a challenge is the one worth striving for, and since the Christian path is the one which presents the greatest challenge of all, it is the one on which we should strive the most diligently. But all the joy isn't found in hardship. Ah, no.

then, instead of going on he says, "Friend, that's a lonely stretch of road. I know, for I've just come along it. I'll just turn back and keep you company, if you don't mind." Do you mind? Of course not. Why with someone to chat with the miles slip by so quickly they're hardly noticed. But, with two burdens to carry, your arms are getting wearied. Just when you have decided to slip down by the way to rest your friend says, "Here, I'll take one of those." And you go on again already refreshed, not so much by the

## WORTH REMEMBERING

BEHIND me stands the Infinite Grace and Power of God!

BEFORE me is Endless Possibility for Soul Development!

UNDER me are the Everlasting Arms of Divine Protection and Love!

AROUND me is Boundless Opportunity for Service to God and my fellows!

WHAT FURTHER ENCOURAGEMENT COULD I DESIRE TO FACE THE FUTURE?

most ardent followers of Christ and we learn that a daily battle waged within him, between the flesh and the spirit. But—note this—the battles were won by his spirit, through God's help and through the realization of what a weak creature he was, of himself.

Many of us have said that since we were born this way, we can't help these fleshly desires and so we must give in to them. But this is wrong, dear reader. True, we can't overcome them by ourselves, but by enlisting the aid of God we can be conquerors every time. Hallelujah!

### A Sufficiency of Grace

In I Corinthians 10:13 we read, "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way of escape that ye may be able to bear it." Some people believe that God tempts them in order to test their faith, but we read in James that God does not tempt any man. He allows us to be tempted not to ascertain our strength, but to develop our spiritual character. He knows how strong we are or how weak, and gives us grace to withstand our temptations. He helps us to cultivate those new desires which were placed in our hearts when we were converted, and He makes it possible for us to have complete victory over the sinful desires which we were born with. This victory does not come by being saved, as many think, but is won by walking in the way of holiness.

This is a way that many people feel to be impossible for them. But the Bible tells us (Thess. 4:7) that God has called us to walk in it and He has promised that if we ask we shall receive, if we seek we shall find, and if we knock it shall be opened unto us. What other invitation do we need? Salvation is procured through the acceptance of Christ's invitation to "Come unto me, all ye that labour"; while holiness is walking in true obedience to God's will, and no one can be a truly

There would be no joy in the hardship at all if it weren't for the companionship which goes with it and the help which we receive.

### A Welcome Companion

Picture yourself plodding wearily along on a lonely road with two heavy bundles. Then somewhere along the way you meet an old friend. He stops to greet you and

deed as by the kind thought behind it.

Isn't that what Jesus does? Doesn't He make the grandest company, even on the loneliest path? When our burdens become too much for us, doesn't He always give us a helping hand? Reader, if you haven't tried Him, won't you? He'll never fail you, I know, for He has never failed me. Praise His name.

## THE BLOOD OF JESUS

By SERGEANT-MAJOR MRS. LANGFORD, Drumheller, Alta.

IN the book of Genesis, in the chapter immediately following the story of the fall of man, we are told of two brothers who presented their offerings to the Lord: the one brought the fruit of the sin-cursed ground, the other the firstlings of his flock, and the fat thereof. "And the Lord had respect unto Abel and to his offering," we read. So the blood of slain victims is seen to have received the favor of the Lord in the first recorded act of worship.

Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob drew nigh to God through the medium of sacrifice upon the altar; thus it continued until the time of Moses, when the same mode of worship was required. On the day of atonement the High Priest went with blood into the most holy place, and was commanded to sprinkle it upon the Mercy-Seat. It was through the merit and value of the blood that the sins of the people were put away. It is distinctly stated, "For it is the blood that maketh atonement for the soul."

However, God could not be satisfied with mere outward forms of worship. Unless they were the expression of the inward offering of the soul they were of no value. "To what purpose is the multitude of your sacrifices . . . saith the Lord . . . the calling of assemblies I cannot away with." Immediately following this stern denunciation God is represented in an attitude of earnest appeal, as He says, "Come now, let us reason together"; and the prophet Isaiah goes on to declare, "He was wounded for our trans-

gressions . . . and the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all."

This doctrine of the Blood pervades the entire Bible. The Lord Jesus Christ said at the Last Supper, "This is my blood . . . which is shed for the remission of sins." The apostle Paul writes, "Being now justified by His blood," and "In whom we have redemption through the blood," while the book of Hebrews states, "Without shedding of blood there is no remission. Redemption through the Blood of Jesus is the central theme of the Bible. It is the central doctrine of Christianity and has been called "the keystone in the arch of Christian doctrine," because without it practically all other distinctly Christian teaching falls to the ground.

Well may we sing, therefore:  
What can wash away my sin?  
Nothing but the Blood of Jesus.  
What can keep me always clean?  
Nothing but the Blood of Jesus.

Here will I seek the flow,  
That washes white as snow;  
No other fount I know,  
Nothing but the Blood of Jesus.

### TAKE TIME

TAKE time to look—it is the price of success. Take time to think—it is a source of power. Take time to be friendly—it is the way to perennial youth. Take time to read—it is the source of wisdom. Take time to be friendly—it is the way to happiness. Take time to laugh—it is the music of the soul.

## MORNING MEDITATIONS

### SUNDAY:

Let all those that put their trust in Thee rejoice; let them shout for joy, because Thou defendest them. Psalm 5:11

Lo! our Saviour never slumbers:  
Ever watchful is His care.  
We rely not on our numbers,  
In His strength secure we are.  
Sweet their portion, who our  
Saviour's kindness share.

### MONDAY:

Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and He shall strengthen thine heart . . .—Psalm 27:14

O Lord, increase our faith and love,  
So shall we all Thy goodness prove,  
And gain from Thine own boundless store  
The fruits of prayer for evermore.

### TUESDAY:

They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth forever. Psalm 125:1

Though waves and storms go o'er my head,  
Though strength and health and friends be gone,  
Though joys be withered all and dead,  
Though every comfort be withdrawn,  
On this my steadfast soul relies:  
Father, Thy mercy never dies.

### WEDNESDAY:

. . . Your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things.—Matt. 6:32

Poor though I am, despised, forgot,  
Yet God, my God, forgets me not  
And he is safe and must succeed,  
For whom the Lord vouchsafes to plead.

### THURSDAY:

. . . Daughter, be of good comfort; thy faith hath made thee whole . . .—Matt. 9:22

She came in fear and trembling before Him;  
She knew her Lord had come.  
She felt that from Him virtue had healed her;  
The mighty deed was done.

### FRIDAY:

Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.—Romans 5:1

E'er since by faith I saw the stream  
His flowing wounds supply,  
My Saviour's love has been my theme,  
And shall be till I die.

### SATURDAY:

. . . Abraham believed God, and it was counted unto him for righteousness.—Romans 4:3

Obedient faith, that waits on Thee,  
Thou never wilt reprove:  
But thou wilt form Thy Son in me,  
And perfect me in love.

## The WAR CRY

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# Brengele Gives The Reason

## WHY CHRISTIANS SHOULD FLEE—FOLLOW—FIGHT

*Another Fine Message from a Promoted Warrior*

BY COMMISSIONER S. L. BRENGLE

wonderful to think of a man's letters being read by tens of thousands of people every year a nineteen hundred years, and with ever-increasing numbers interest. And yet that is what happened to the little letters of my dear old friend, and they continue to be read until time is no more.

Some of these letters were written on: all of them were written in difficult and dangerous circumstances. Some were written to a group of people, others to individuals that were written to individuals were written to young men whom we probably would never hear in our day but for the letters. In following Jesus, as not only immortalized his name, but the names of many. Two of those letters he wrote to my young friend, Timothy.

### In Charge of Ephesus

Timothy was one of Paul's Captains of the ancient Salvation Army, placed in charge of the work at Ephesus. Ephesus was a great city, full of evil, idolatries, and all kinds of wicked practices. This Salvation Army of which Timothy was in command was the only organization in the city, the whole surrounding world without knowledge of God, full of superstition, unbelief, brutality and such open wickedness as not to be tolerated in any of our times today. The Christian who withstood the temptations and evil influences had to be self-disciplined, prayerful, and obedient to the Holy Spirit. In one of the letters which we have that Paul wrote to Timothy, he wrote three that put in a nut shell what we, should do if we are in the light and be victorious in our Christian warfare.

First, they were to flee, second, they were to follow; third, they were to fight.

There are some things from which we must flee to save ourselves. If a man finds himself getting into a bad situation, he must flee or be swallowed up. If a man on the sea sees a tidal wave rushing in, he must flee. If he were to see a mountain-side slipping down

upon him, he must flee, fighting will do him no good. He is in the presence of a danger from which nothing but flight can save him. So, in the Christian life Paul wrote to Timothy and said, "Flee youthful lusts." The passions and pleasures of youth may be like quicksands, or a great tidal wave that will swallow one up unless he flee (2 Timothy 2:22). Then there is the love of money, and

love that wins, and patience that endures.

Then, we are to follow meekness. We read that Jesus was meek and lowly in heart. It is not natural for us to be meek; rather it is natural for us to be proud, obstinate, and want our own way, but we have to make up our own minds, if we follow Jesus and save our souls, that we will swiftly and unfalteringly

died, that has won us all, and is slowly but surely winning the world. And as He won, so must we.

### Cannot Run Away

Third, we must fight—fight the good fight of faith. We cannot run away from the Devil; we can run away from a saloon or a dancehall and all other corruptions that would swallow us up as innocent-looking quicksand, a falling mountain, or a tidal wave. We can follow after goodness and righteousness and the graces of the Spirit, but our only safety in the presence of the Devil is to fight. The only weapon he has with which to fight is lies. He lied to mother Eve. God said, "If you eat of the fruit of the tree of life you shall surely die," but Eve threw away her shield of faith, her confidence in God's word and God's love and goodness, and accepted the Devil's lie and fell; and the race fell with her. She should have fought the good fight of faith, believing God. The Devil is always whispering to us subtle lies, trying to break down our confidence in God, seeking to lead us in some broader, and what appears to be more pleasant way than the narrow way of the Cross, and we must fight the good fight of faith—faith in what God says, faith in the Holy Spirit's guidance when He leads us in the ways of duty, of love, of meekness, and lowliness of heart.

(To be continued)

## GO IN GOD'S MIGHT



OLDIERS of the Cross,  
arise!  
Gird you with your  
armor bright;  
Mighty are your ene-  
mies,  
Hard the battle ye must fight.

O'er a faithless fallen world  
Raise your banner in the sky;  
Let it float there, wide unfurled;  
Bear it onward; lift it high.

'Mid the homes of want and woe,  
Strangers to the Living Word,  
Let the Saviour's herald go,  
Let the voice of hope be heard.

Where the shadows deepest lie,  
Carry Truth's unsullied ray;  
Where are crimes of blackest dye,  
There the saving Sign display.

To the weary and the worn  
Tell of realms where sorrows cease;  
To the outcast and forlorn  
Speak of mercy and of peace.

Guard the helpless; seek the strayed;  
Comfort troubles; banish grief;  
In the might of God arrayed,  
Scatter sin and unbelief.

Wm. Walsham Howe

the greed for the things of this life from which Paul bids us flee (1 Timothy 6:6-11).

Second, there are some things which we must follow, and follow hard and gladly, and Paul tells us what these things are—righteousness, right thinking, right speaking, right doing. The man is strong, the boy and girl are strong, who always think straight, speak truly, and do right. Then, we are to follow after Godliness, which is none other than "God-like-ness." We are to seek to be like God, or to be like Jesus was when He was our age. If we are kind, loving, dutiful and forgiving, we are then like Jesus and so like God. We are to follow after faith and love and patience and meekness. We cannot sit down in idleness and dawdle carelessly along the way if we are to have faith that conquers,

follow Him in His meek and lowly ways. It was the meekness of a Salvation Army soldier whom Commissioner Jeffries, when a young fellow, struck in the face and knocked down and who quietly replied to Jeffries, "God bless you, we shall win you yet!" that won the Commissioner to the Lord Jesus and gave the Army the splendid service and noble example of his life. It was the meekness of Jesus, who, when mocked and scourged and nailed to the Cross, prayed for His enemies that the Father would forgive them and then bowed His blessed head and

### Not I, But Christ

VICTORY over sin is not found by looking in. The strength to resist temptation is not in ourselves but in Christ. One contrast between the seventh and eighth chapters of Romans serves to illustrate this fact.

In the King James version the personal pronoun "I" is used thirty-three times in chapter seven, and only twice in chapter eight. Having used it thirty times, Paul exclaims, "O wretched man that I am!"

Any conscientious man will come to the same conclusion if he probes his own heart. But as we, with Paul, by faith turn from ourselves to the Lord Jesus Christ, all the glory of His forgiveness, His grace, and His power bursts upon us, and we begin to realize in experience that "the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." Even when the personal pronoun is used in chapter eight, Paul is looking away to "the glory which shall be revealed in us," and to "the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

The seventh of Romans is needed, and was given to us by inspiration, to reveal our own great need of Christ. But the doorway from the conflict and despair of the one chapter into the triumph of the other is found in these words of the last verse of chapter seven: "I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord."

## Not Called . . . ?

NOT called!" did you say? "Not heard the call," I think you should say.

Put your ear down to the Bible, and hear Him bid you go and pull sinners out of the fire of sin. Put your ear down to the burdened, agonized heart of humanity, and listen to its pitiful wail for help. Go and stand by the gates of hell, and hear the damned entreat you to go to their father's house and bid their brothers and sisters and servants and master not to come there. And then look the Christ in the face, whose mercy you have professed to have received, and whose words you have promised to obey, and tell Him whether you will join heart and soul and body and circumstances in this march to publish His mercy to the world.

Get up! Shake yourself! Act! Do something! Do it at once! Go on doing it! Do it with all your might! Spare no pains! Never stop any more! Pray, talk, sing, give! Do anything you can—everything that will make the people know the truth about themselves and heaven and hell. God will help you. He helps those that help themselves, and especially when they are trying to help somebody else. He is pleased for you to help yourself to all the salvation He has to give you; but He is ten thousand times more pleased when you set to work to help other people.—General William Booth.

### ARE YOU ABLE?

ABLE to suffer without complaining,

To be misunderstood without explaining?

Able to endure without breaking;

To be forsaken without forsaking?

Able to give without receiving,

Able to ask without commanding,

To love despite misunderstanding?

Able to turn to the Lord for guarding;

Able to wait for His own reward-

ing?

## One Moment, Please . . . !"

BRIEF MESSAGES BY CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

BERT Burns once left his Lowland home for a visit to the Highlands land. Sometimes during his tour received with scant courtesy, and to eat with the servants, while usually superior companions were into the hall to dine. In return he excoriated his hosts in some most biting verses.

Other times his quality of genius recognized, and he was the recipient of full charm of Highland hospitality. He was moved to lyric praise as he in to earlier bitterness. This verse is result:

When I get to Heaven's door,  
Ie that surely shall come,  
shall ask for nothing more  
just a Highland welcome."

come, if sincere and heartfelt, is a wonderful thing. My family and I were in for three days recently, and who has done that by car with children will know how we felt. It is a "fine city in which to get if anyone wants to get lost quick—can arrange it here.)

It came about that we reached

our new quarters considerably later than we intended. Any hope of there being someone there to greet us had faded almost out of sight.

Eventually we found the house, and inside a welcoming of comrades who had waited, literally, for hours to receive us. God bless them! It's an old Army custom too often fallen into disuse. Actually, it never happened to us before and it was wonderful.

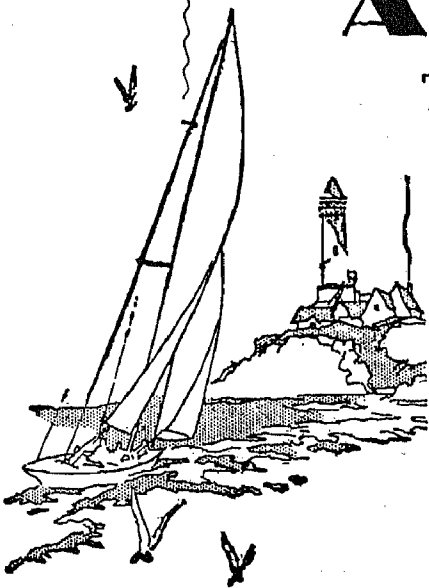
Burns wanted a Highland welcome when he arrived at home. Doubtless Christian fellowship will be a large part of the Heavenly life. Jesus said, "I go to prepare a place for you . . . I will come again and receive you unto Myself." If we are "one with Him" here we shall certainly be welcomed there.

It is always puzzling to see the large number of people who expect to go to Heaven, but who scoff at Christian ways of life down here. It is to be feared that they will not feel very much at home, if they do get there. And they may not be welcomed either.

"I want to live right . . ." so I shall be welcomed there.

# Adventurous Mary

The Girl Who Became a Missionary Nurse



Major Mary Layton (R), now living in Newfoundland, spent many years as missionary nurse in China, where she was interned during the last war. As a young girl in England she determined to enter the nursing profession. She was eventually accepted for training in Hull. After graduation Mary's application for a position in the Falkland Islands is accepted.

## CHAPTER SEVEN

### A Long Voyage

"A CUP of tea for a tired traveler," she cried, laughing, "and I'll tell you everything." So toasting her feet before the fire and sipping refreshment, she gave her news.

"The Colonial Nursing Association will send qualified nurses to any British colony, the government of which is prepared to guarantee fees, fares, etc. The nurse stays three years, provides her own outfit, receives a first-class passage, has suitable accommodation found for her, and is given quite generous fees. Everybody satisfied? Nurse Mary Layton has agreed to go!"

An exclamation of dismay from Laura; a little smile of admiration from Harry.

"That is," continued Mary, "she has agreed to go provided she can fulfil her part of the contract."

"The outfit?" queried Laura. "No—the outfit is pretty heavy—lots of warm things—but I can manage it all right. I've already bought a riding kit that a previous nurse brought back."

"But you can't ride, Mary!"

"I can learn," said Mary, gaily.

"Do you have to ride?"

"Not necessarily. It's just for pleasure; but there are, it seems, opportunities for outings of that kind. I shall be out of doors a good deal, doing district nursing. I'll like that. You know that's the kind of nursing I've always wanted—going into the homes of the people. But the district is not large and can be easily covered on foot. At other times I'll help in the hospital. It's only a small hospital, and there's a nurse in charge of it."

"Well, what's the hold-up?" inquired Harry.

"Yes—what's the difficulty?" put in Laura.

Mary explained that some guarantee was required that the nurse would fulfil her part of the agreement. Consequently, she must obtain the signatures of two guarantors for £50 (about \$150) each. "And I don't know where to obtain one," she added.

"You can have my signature," said Harry, promptly.

Mary threw him a grateful glance. "I thought of Dad at once," she went on. "I know he'd sign like a shot; but mother wouldn't want me to go so far and she'd persuade him against it."

Everybody recognized Mrs. Layton's fears where her children were concerned, and the probability of her husband yielding to her protestations.

"Well, you can have my signature," said Harry, again.

It was not like Harry to repeat himself. Mary looked at him thoughtfully. It sounded as though he actually approved of her enterprise.

She made a sudden resolve. "Well, if you are giving your signature, Harry, Dad must give his." And forthwith she scrawled her father's name at the foot of one of the forms.

"Mary!" cried Laura, aghast.

"I'll write and tell Dad what I've done," explained Mary, coolly. "He'll understand."

### Keep An Agreement

"Better let Laura take the letter," said Harry. "Then she can give any explanation that may be necessary and smooth the way generally."

Mary saw the wisdom of this advice. Laura had always been her father's favorite. Her neathandedness in the shop, graceful movements, and pleasant manners had been a great comfort to him. So when she set off with the baby, the letter lay in Laura's wallet.

"If Laura can't smooth things over, nobody can," said Harry, contentedly.

Whether it was due to Laura's tact, or to her father's relief at not having to take sides, or to Mrs. Layton's recognition that it was too late to do anything, all went well. Laura returned home to report that everyone was quite excited at Mary's coming adventure.

To be sure her mother had asked, "Do you mean to let her do it, father?" But her father had responded lightly, "Why not, seeing she has gone so far?" Margaret had asked, "What if you are let in for £50?" And to this her father had replied, "I can trust Mary to keep an agreement."

A rush of affection for her father welled up in Mary. He could trust her, he had said. It was wonderfully heartening to know that he had such confidence in her. Mentally she vowed that though she might be at the other end of the world, she would always be worthy of her father's trust.

The cargo steamer had been putting in at ports little known to the average traveller, and Mary

had enjoyed her first glimpses of foreign lands. But she had preferred to take them alone.

There were but seven passengers—all bound for the Falklands: a new administrator and his wife, a sergeant of police and his wife, a doctor whose wife was to follow later, a farmer's son, and Mary.

The two young men generally went ashore together. Once, the administrator and his wife had invited the other three to accompany them, and they had all been entertained at the shipping office by the manager. Mary had been interested in the tray of sweetmeats—deliciously and delightfully served (it was a Spanish port).

But social contacts were not so interesting as wandering around the country, and next day Mary had begged to be allowed to go alone. She liked to note the different customs in everyday matters. There were the big open doors here through which could be glimpsed compounds planted with flowers, and surrounded by the rooms of the house.

In a French port she had lost herself following a funeral. Fortunately, a shipping folder in her wallet had an illustration of a steamship on it, and showing this to a small boy had resulted in her being conducted to the wharf. Thereafter, she was more careful to note the route she took.

In Spain she saw another funeral, and a third at Monte Video. Here, however, she heeded the warnings given, for, though daring, she was not reckless, and when every officer assured her it was a "Hot stop, this," she decided to go under the wing of the police sergeant and his wife. She could not wander as far as she would have liked, but she was tremendously interested to see for the first time oranges and lemons growing on trees.

During the voyage she had not been entirely without work, for a ship's boy had fallen down a hatchway and sustained injuries that kept her employed for a couple of weeks. This had given her the opportunity of getting better acquainted with young Dr. Horn, with whom she supposed she would have to work in the days ahead. Like herself, he was being appointed by the government for a specified term. "It will be an experience," he said with a little shrug.

Bahia Blanco (White Bay) was the boat's last port of call before the Falklands, and, actually, there

## OUR SERIAL STORY



was a fourth funeral. Mary stood back and watched. Black capes on the women here with frills of crepe around them, long skirts and white aprons.

South, then, to the Falklands, with skies growing greyer and temperatures colder.

"But it's a healthy place, they say," observed a ship's officer, as he, and some of his passengers, their seven weeks' journey almost over, watched the dark mass on the horizon towards which the ship's chugging engines were rapidly bringing them.

### Resembled a Scottish Village

"No good to me, however—too monotonous. Though they say there's quite a bit of social life—cards, dancing, sports, excursions on horseback—that sort of thing. But with such a small population you'd be seeing the same people again and again, and everybody must know everybody else's business. How many people? There might be 3,000 in the whole of the islands. Besides the two larger islands—East and West—there are about 150 tiny ones. I've heard people say that Port Stanley, the capital, resembles a Scottish village lying on the side of the loch—the loch in this case being the inner harbor—a fine stretch of water—a perfect land-locked harbor. This is the outer harbor—Port William—that we are approaching. That is the Port William lighthouse you can see."

"It looks very barren," said the sergeant's wife.

"Barren's the word," assented the officer, "and bleak. No timber whatever. See that ridge back of the town? That's the reason for the capital being established here. That's peat, and it provides the town with fuel. You'll notice that every house has its peat shed, and sometimes the shed's bigger than the house! Laths for walls, so that the wind can blow through and dry off the peat."

(To be continued)



SCOUT AND GUIDE LEADERS recently attended a training course held in St. John's, Nfld. Those who conducted the classes are shown in the front row. Left to right: The Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major W. Ross; Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman; Miss N. Templeton of the Canadian Girl Guides; Captain F. Jennings.

When the papers come out with three-tier headlines then you feel something a little out of the ordinary has happened. It was so in Toronto when four bank robbers (including two alleged murderers) escaped from the Don Jail—a building a stone's-throw from the Riverdale Citadel. Happening a month after a jailer had been sentenced to prison for conspiring to release the criminals it shook the city to its foundations. There is some suspicion that others may be involved in this recent break. It also revealed to the thinking person the sad relaxation of principles, morals and convictions—one of the regrettable features of present-day life.

At one time, government employees were, to a large extent, incorruptible, but does it not boil down to one thing—the abandonment of the Bible as the Word of God by so many folk? There was a time when even ungodly people respected the Bible, and believed in, even if they did not keep, the Commandments. But largely due to the efforts of the Higher Critics in destroying the authority of the Word, the man in the street feels he can no longer look upon it as the authoritative guide of life and conduct.

Thus the Toronto affray is only symptomatic of a world-wide condition of things. In the States we read of confidential government officials being sentenced for subversive actions; of college football teams "selling the games"; of military cadets cheating at exams. In the Old Land we read of an outbreak of petty thieving from railway trains and public places; on the Continent we hear of a series of reckless acts in a score of countries—all showing plainly that man's attitude towards goodness today is cynical—he does not see the need of being honest and truthful and trustworthy—so long as he can get away with it.

## Observations

### On a Variety of Subjects — Army and Otherwise

In our talks to the people—in open-air or indoor meetings—we should lay emphasis on the unchangeableness of the Word of God, on the present-day effectiveness of the commandments and on the fact that righteousness is gloriously possible, even in a world that has turned its back on God. If the "Great Apostasy" has arrived how necessary that we should shine as lights in a dark world. Let us take as our motto in "Operation 70"—"BACK TO THE BIBLE AS GOD'S INSPIRED WORD."

Major Harvey Banks, a retired officer from Atlanta, Ga., called to see me the other day. He served for some years in Canada, and hails from Kemptville, Ont. Although eighty years young, he is as vigorous and well-looking as when I knew him in Owen Sound years ago, when he used to turn out the warmest sweaters in Ontario! The Major spoke eloquently of the early days when, as a young officer, he was sent in charge of Oshawa—just after a crisis had arisen, when many capable officers left our ranks, and started what they called the "Christian Workers'" association. In Oshawa, the band of twenty-five and most of the corps had gone over to these folk, while Major Banks stood with two or three faithful souls. "They not only took the corps," said the Major, ruefully, "they commandeered the quarters, and removed all the seats from the hall. They'd have taken the platform only it was nailed down!" However, nothing daunted, Harvey and his Lieutenant buckled to, and in time the corps was built up, while the "Christian

Workers" dwindled away. Today, a fine citadel and quarters, band and songsters and young people's sections, play a prominent part in the civic life of this prosperous General Motors city.

Once more in operation for the school term are the three Salvation Army Indian day schools in British Columbia. Captain Edith McLean and her assistant, 2nd Lieut. G. Fordyce, have returned to Canyon City, Nass River, B.C., Captain Grace Burkett has been appointed to Kitselas, and Envoy A. Mansell, B.A., with Mrs. Mansell (formerly Sister Isabel Bowman of the Toronto Temple) have been appointed to Glen Vowell, Hazelton, Corps and School. The Commissioner's recent visit to Northern B.C. when he led the Congress gatherings, has brought this part of our territory into the limelight. Comrades would do well to take an interest in this part of the vineyard. An exchange of letter-writing might help the Indian comrades, and inform them of Army doings in the rest of the territory.

Commissioned officers of The Salvation Army in Sweden have been officially granted permission, under the new Religious Freedom Act, to solemnize marriages, according to a Religious News Service report from Stockholm. About one hundred and forty officers, including thirty women, have been authorized to conduct marriage ceremonies. Thus far, twenty-five marriages have been performed entirely for Salvation Army per-



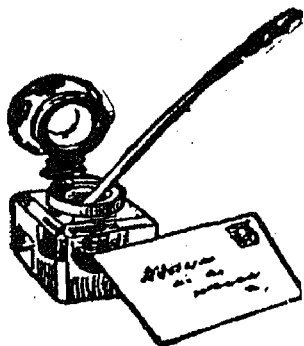
sonnel, although the new authorization permits the designated Salvation Army officials to marry couples of all faiths.

In Canada, this privilege has been enjoyed for many years, although all officers—men or women—are not automatically authorized, but have to be designated by the Chief or Field Secretary, and obtain a license from the provincial government.

English classes for new Canadians is a recent undertaking of the Immigration-Colonization Department, Toronto. Under the leadership of Sr.-Major Mary Lichtenberger, who was recently transferred to the Canadian Territory from Yugoslavia, classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7.30 p.m. at the Toronto 1 Corps, Queen and Tecumseth Streets.

Twenty-five men and women have already enrolled in the classes. Seven nationalities, Norwegian, Hungarian, Estonian, Swedish, Finnish, Yugoslavian and German are amongst the students. Information regarding classes can be secured by contacting the Major at 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

TWO THINGS, well-considered, would prevent many personal and international quarrels; first, to have it well ascertained whether we are not disputing about terms rather than things, and second, to examine whether that on which we differ is worth contending for.



Editor, The War Cry:

May I say at this time, when opinions are asked for our War Cry, to me it is a channel of blessing and helpfulness. I feel the ideal of the late Bramwell Booth, when he termed it "The White-winged Messenger" is graciously upheld.

So many folk lose heart these days. May I pass along a few thoughts to help such a one? The fact is that "divine grace is greater than predestination", and while the discouragement or failure is hard, try again; there is always hope.

I read in the late Commissioner W. McIntyre's book, "Christ's Cabinet" where he said that if Judas had waited till Sunday morning the betrayer could have met the Betrayed and found pardon and help, instead of losing his soul by acting too soon.

Fred Bowyer, Envoy.

Editor, The War Cry:

I would like to thank the Army for everything they have done and are doing for me since I was taken sick. I enjoy the visits of the sisters very much, and especially their prayers. I want to thank The War

## LETTERS to the Editor

Cry for helping me to find pen pals. I have received many letters, and it makes me happy to hear from those who wrote. I am still in the hospital, but will receive a walking-cast about November 4. Through The War Cry I would like to thank all those who have written me, and urge them to continue. I used to be lonely, but I am not any more, as I have faith in God.

Thomas Butler,  
Montreal Convalescent Hospital.

Editor, The War Cry:

It is nice to hear opinions freely expressed, as I read in "Observations" recently when a "War Cry" boomer said he felt the Cry was not so outspoken against sin as it used to be. After sixty-one years as a Salvationist, to me The War Cry is par excellence for its direct plea to the sinner, and for this reason while there are good papers and magazines, to me none appeals so much; this from long experience and seeing results. The following story partly explains my love for the Cry:

A man named Dan had come to the Army meeting one night to find fault, and was, as was usual with him on a Saturday night, drunk. On leaving the hall, he did not notice that someone slipped a copy of The War Cry in his pocket. Next morning, when he rose to get his early-morning drink of liquor he found the paper in his pocket. He was at once arrested by the frontis-

piece, which depicted a man chained to a man-sized bottle. The appropriateness of the illustration so took hold of Dan that he at once dropped to his knees and prayed for God to save him. He came to the kneedril (where I was present) at 7 a.m. and also attended the meetings at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.. At night, Dan was sober and well-saved. He carried the colors in that corps for years—in fact, the march "The Color Sergeant" was dedicated to that man by Bandmaster Boyd. Dan's employer was so pleased with Dan's conversion that Dan had to go to his office every Monday morning and give his testimony!

Dan's descendants are all Salvationists, and the thrill of his conversion still lives with me. Today, I have a copy of the first War Cry published, as well as my Bible and songbook.

John Taylor, Moose Jaw, Sask.

The Editor, The War Cry:

The more I think about how God called me to be a worker for Him, the more amazed I am. For a long time there was a deep-down conviction that God had laid His hand on me, but for what task? One Wednesday, after the meeting, the officer's wife said to me, "We need a Corps Cadet Guardian. What about you?"

I brushed the idea aside as a joke, for I thought surely I was the last one for such an important position. However, my conviction kept grow-



ing that God wanted me for something. I made it a matter of prayer, and asked God what He would have me do. The words "corps cadets" would flash before me.

One night later, the Young People's Sergt.-Major also spoke to me about the corps cadets, and again I replied that I did not possess the necessary knowledge to teach the brigade. It seemed almost at every turn the same question came up. Finally, the officer's wife asked me at least to take a corps cadets' paper home and read it. I did and the first Scripture question was on Jeremiah, with the words looming up, "Then said I, Ah, Lord, I cannot speak, for I am a child. But the Lord said unto me, Say not, I am a child, for thou shalt go to all that I send thee, and whatsoever I command thee thou shalt speak." I read through the verses until it seemed that, for me, every way of escape was blocked. I recalled that God had made a similar promise to Moses, when he tried to get out of

(Continued on page 13)





OFFICERS and ministers of the Gospel are invited to forward excerpts from messages they have given, the only proviso being that the lessons sent along are evangelistic in character.—Editor.

"They were all filled with the Holy Ghost" Acts 2:4.

On the day of Pentecost a strange and wonderful thing happened. To the assembled disciples there came from heaven the sound of a "mighty rushing wind", and "tongues like as of fire" appeared. The important part of it all was not so much these amazing signs; it was the fact that "they were all filled with the Holy Ghost." That was Christ's greatest gift to his followers. The Holy Spirit came, which meant changed lives for those disciples, and a new power within. It meant the beginning of the Christian Church, and the producing of Christ-centred lives through the following centuries. It meant the presence of that Spirit in our world today, available for you and for everyone. His power is infinite to comfort and strengthen, to heal and renew, anywhere and everywhere. Pentecost can be yours!

Rev. D. Bruce Gordon,  
Sarnia, Ont.

"Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever." Heb. 13:8

We are living in an age which we may call a New Day. Some will tell us that we must scrap all the old things. There are some ideas we would do well to scrap, but there are fundamentals of the past which we must take into the future. There must be a blending of the old and the new.

There has been a universal upheaval, but it has not crumbled Sinai into a plain. The Ten Commandments are not obsolete; Calvary is not a fading dream; the sermon on the mount is not a relic of an abandoned legend. Christ is not in the grave; He is the same yesterday, today and forever. The things of His kingdom are as old as His love, but as new as our need.

Major D. Goulding,  
Buchans, Nfld.

One symbol of the Holy Spirit is water. This is suggested by the metaphor contained in the promise, "I will pour out of my Spirit, saith the Lord." (Acts 2:17). The outpouring of the Holy Spirit is like a refreshing rain from heaven on the parched earth beneath. How desperately we need a fresh outpouring of the Holy Spirit for, on nearly every hand, we see a dearth, a famine of true righteousness.

Without the Holy Spirit our religion turns to dust. Even as rills of water are necessary if the land is to bring forth, and even as rain is needed if the earth is to produce, so we, if we are to live fruitful Christian lives, must have a deep, inward possession of the Holy Spirit. "Herein is my Father glorified," Jesus said, "that ye bear much fruit."

Rev. H. L. Mitton,  
Windsor, N.S.

## FROM PLATFORM and PULPIT

PITHY SENTENCES FROM THE MESSAGES  
OF THOSE WHOSE BUSINESS IT IS TO  
PROCLAIM THE WORD OF GOD

"The night is far spent, the day is at hand, let us therefore cast off the works of darkness; and let us put on the armor of light." Romans 13.

We are living in the "Saturday evening" of the age. As it was in the days of Noah so it is today. The perilous times have come; iniquity abounds, and the love of many "will wax cold." The night of apostasy deepens; the mystery of lawlessness heads towards its awful climax. The maps of the world change; the nations are being shuffled on the checker board of time, and the stage is being rapidly set for the final act in the drama of the ages.

We need to remember that our Lord's last recorded message to the saints is not the great commission, but rather His call to repentance, and it was made to five churches out of seven in Revelation.

We are continually being reminded that we live in a modern age. Modernism has no message; it denies the only hope of the world—a supernatural Bible, and a supernatural Christ. It calls weakness what God calls wickedness; it recommends culture instead of Calvary, and polish instead of pardon. It has tried to revise the Bible, and streamline the Gospels. It has no hallelujah; it never produced a revival; it never saved a soul; it never

"Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." Matthew 5:7.

The Motive of Mercy—Because our Father in heaven is merciful. Luke 6:36.

The Law of Mercy—"If we confess our sins . . . He will forgive us our sins", 1 John 1:9. As often as God shows us mercy so should we show mercy to our fellows.

The Manner of Mercy—"He that showeth mercy with cheerfulness." Romans 12:8.

"Even as Christ has forgiven you, so also do ye." Col. 3:13.

The Result of Mercy—To the merciful—mercy is shown. Recall text. "He doeth good to his own soul; happy is he." To the unmerciful—"He shall have judgment without mercy." James 2:13.

Christian mercy is practice, not mere feeling; it issues in redemptive action. Mercy implies the desire to remove the evils which excite compassion.

Rev. Frank H. Sinnott,  
Springhill, N.S.

transformed a criminal into a Christian; it denies the blood, and derides the blessed hope, without which Paul says, we should be of all men most miserable." (1 Cor. 15:19).

Major Abel Rideout,  
Gander, Nfld.



"Everyone who has lived through the last forty years of our human story must feel that our modern world needs nothing more desperately than an assurance of the validity and the eternity of human hope. George Frederick Watts, a member of the English Academy, painted his most famous picture of human hope as if it were intended for our own age. A sorrowful girl with bandaged eyes is sitting on top of the globe, representing the world. The globe is swinging through a vast night, with only one star shining which she cannot see. She has a harp in her hand but all the strings are broken except one. She listens to one note as she fingers the string. This is for us also.—Rt. Rev. R. J. Renison, Toronto.

Immensity and infinity are on the other side of the hill. Immensity and infinity—and eternity. That is why the pilgrims of the ages have been struggling with bleeding feet up those precipitous slopes. They hoped that, from the summit, they might catch one satisfying glimpse of the BEYOND.

Dr. F. W. Boreham.



## Floral Symbols

No. 7 — FUNGI

BY GEORGE TESTER

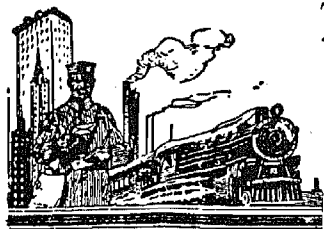
are these; adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry,"—some seventeen different kinds. Jesus also gave us a similar list in the Gospels, "For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness," fifteen kinds. Jesus uses the plural form and how significant—each sin becomes a habit as time and life go on. I understand the Russians compound a strong, alcoholic liquor using the "bugagoric," and no doubt it is a "knock-out." This is symbolic of the poison of bolshevism. God is permitting the nations to drink the bitter cup of this poisonous doctrine today. His wrath is being poured out because of rebellion and disobedience. The psalmist says, "The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God." Have the so-called Christian nations forgotten God in this generation? To the active Christian the world-wide unbelief may appear on the surface strange and mysterious, but in 2 Thess. 2:11 we read, "For this cause God shall send them strong delusion that they should believe a lie." It is a pseudo or satanic gospel that is being swallowed, which brings forth in its train national suicide, material destruction and eternal death. In other words, man must have a dynamic or gospel to live by, and if he has not the true one, he will accept another and believe a falsehood.

FUNGI belong to a large and distinct group of plants called cryptogamia. They are cryptic in behaviour and, unlike other green plants, they have no chlorophyll or green-coloring matter, being parasitic on fibrous, decaying humus, grass, etc. There are two specimens of fungi that look attractive and edible, and yet whole families have been poisoned and have died a painful death by mistaking the one for the other. The common field mushroom which grows in meadows where cattle graze—has a fairly thick or stumpy stem, a pleasant smell, watery juice, a white pilius (cap) and pink or black gills, growing in rings. The other is the bug agaric or Russian fly-amanita—which has a strong, foetid odor attractive to insects, a spotted red cap, with a swollen, bulbous root stock, and is often found in pine woods, in colonies in the shade. There are several other edible mushrooms besides the meadow one, such as Ink-y Cap, which melts into black, ink-like moisture; and truffles, considered a great delicacy.

Fungi are multiplied by spores, and a few mushrooms might contain millions of them. These sink into the ground, being carried by the wind, and form a thread-like mycelium, from which the little mushrooms, as buds, develop, and grow rapidly. Spawn is sold to grow cultivated ones. They are really only a luxury and have little food value. A professor of botany thought he could live on them, but soon found when he tried to it was impossible to support life by consuming them alone.

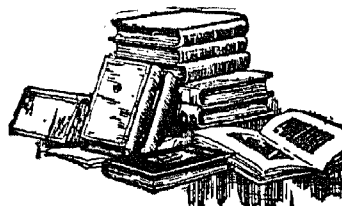
Fungi are found to grow in rings; thus, they are a type of sin. Think of the blatant rings of strong-armed iniquity and lawlessness that sin spawns to challenge justice and righteousness today—in our big cities, and throughout the nations. Cruden's Concordance gives us a definition of sin, "Any thought, word or deed contrary to the will of God." The Bible defines it as transgressing the law of God.

In Galatians 5:19 we read, "Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which



# THE Magazine - Section

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO ALL



## FIRST OUTDOOR PHOTOGRAPH COMES TO LIGHT

THE first outdoor view ever taken with a camera has turned up after lying forgotten in a trunk for some thirty-five years, its owner having given it to a London photography collection. It is a photograph taken by the Frenchman Nicéphore de Niépce in 1826, nine years before the English pioneer, William Henry Fox Talbot, made his first negative at Lacock Abbey in Wiltshire; and The Times recently related its history.

Niépce's photograph, which he called a heliograph, or sun-drawing, needed an exposure of eight hours! It was made on a pewter plate covered with a varnish consisting of a solution of asphaltum and oil of lavender. After the pewter plate's long exposure, it was developed in a mixture of oil of lavender and petroleum, and then fixed. It shows the courtyard of Niépce's house, as seen from his window, and it is still quite clear today.

William Fox Talbot is today recognized as the father of modern photography, but to Nicéphore de Niépce must go the honor of the first successful use of a camera.

He was born in 1765 at Chalon-sur-Saône, and when he was twenty-seven became an officer in the French infantry. He fought in Sardinia and Italy, but had to leave the Army because of bad eyesight—a curious weakness in a pioneer of photography. Then, retiring to his

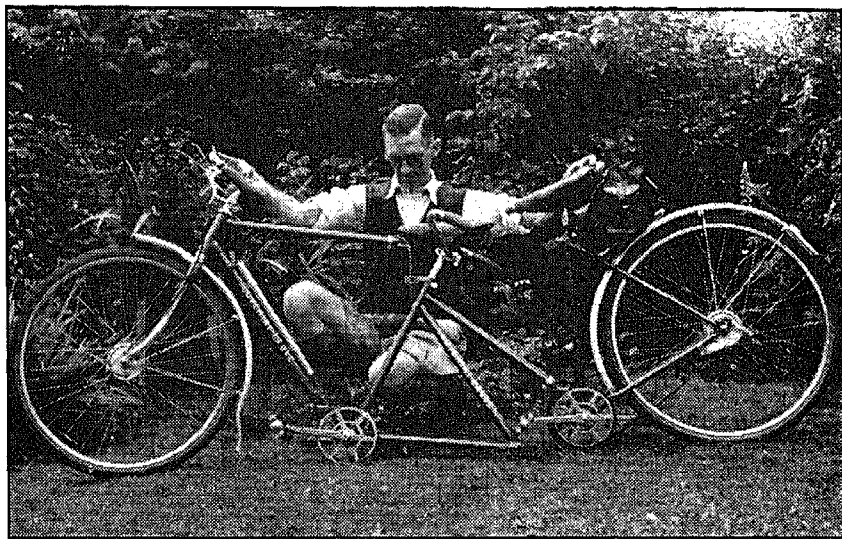
estate at St.-Loup-de-Varenne, he devoted himself to what was called "heliography."

It is not the first time that an inventor has been neglected by history; but in Niépce's case the neglect is probably due to his association with the better-known Louis Daguerre. Unknown to Niépce, Daguerre was working on the same lines, and after a mutual friend had introduced them, they continued to make future experiments together.

In 1833 Niépce died suddenly, but his collaborator went on to win fame as the inventor of the daguerreotype, the photograph on metal which so surprised and delighted our great-great-grand-parents.

These were the first photographs made on a large scale, but they were made obsolete by the great developments which William Fox Talbot made in the new art.

Children's Newspaper.



BICYCLE MADE FOR TWO—or one. An all-British machine that is tandem and solo in one. It takes only ten minutes, and the unscrewing of four nuts and bolts, to make the switchover.

## BACK FROM THE DEAD

*But with Mind Impaired*

SOME months ago as a result of a fall, a man in Los Angeles, twenty-seven years of age, experienced fifteen minutes of suspended animation—which medical science called "death"—and from which they resuscitated him.

Since his resuscitation, he has the mind of a child—his reasoning powers are gone. He is being given simple reading lessons. Tell him where a room is and the chances are he will not remember long enough to get there. He talks and laughs but has no idea where he is.

"You can talk to him," says his doctor at Brentwood Veteran's hospital, "but his answers are only superficially correct, because he cannot remember. If you ask him where he was last night, he thinks he should know so he is likely to make up quite a story."

When his wife and baby came to visit him, attendants said he embraced the child. Physicians say that perhaps he may need custodial care the remainder of his life.

When the Lord Jesus raised persons who had actually died, there were no such tragic results. The twelve-year-old girl who had just died (Mark 5), the widow's son who was being carried to the cemetery (Luke 7), and Lazarus of Bethany who had been dead four days (John 11), were immediately restored to

their loved ones, when raised. And they were in a condition to carry on where they had left off.

The bodies of believers that will be raised at the resurrection of the just will certainly experience changes, but they will all be for the better. Corruption will change to incorruption; dishonor to glory; weakness to power; natural to the spiritual. (1 Cor. 15:42-44).

The destiny of the believer is to be "with the Lord," and his condition "like Him." "The One who said: 'I am the resurrection and the life' (John 11:25) will accomplish these mighty changes, according to His unfailing Word. See Philippians 3:20-21, also 1 John 3:2. "Now"

### PEANUT OIL USED

PEANUT oil has been used successfully in India as fuel for high-speed diesel engine tractors.

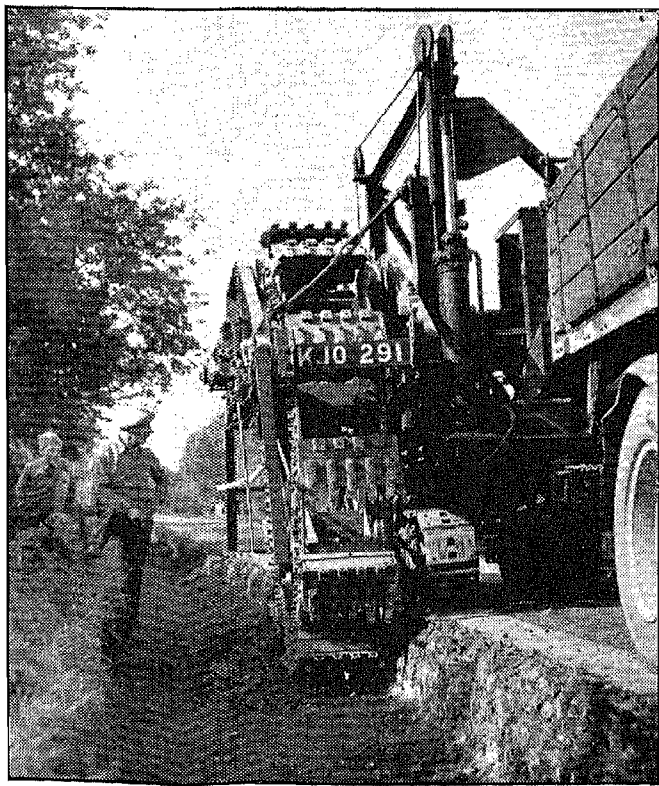
An experiment has been completed and the American Consulate General in Madras reports no adverse effects. The experiment attracted attention because of fears that the petroleum fuel oil supply might be threatened, due to the Iranian oil situation.

However, the high cost of peanut oil makes it impracticable for fuel use unless there is a critical shortage of diesel oil. It costs eight times as much as diesel oil.

### PAPER BOTTLES

AN invention that has been patented and protected in the United States and several other countries is the result of seven years' experiments on the part of a Swedish firm. It is a paper container for milk, which will bear the day's date and which is guaranteed free from injury, smell or taste.

These new "bottles" are made of bleached kraft paper with a heat-sealing coat of plastic. It is estimated that the transport of milk in these new "bottles" will save about a tenth in weight as compared with glass bottles. Filling and cleaning will take about an eighth of the time needed with the old-style bottles.



## AN INGENUOUS DEVICE

ROAD-WIDENING MACHINE which does the work of forty men. The machine, owned by the Gloucestershire, Eng., County Council digs a trench two feet deep and two feet wide and conveys the removed material into a lorry.

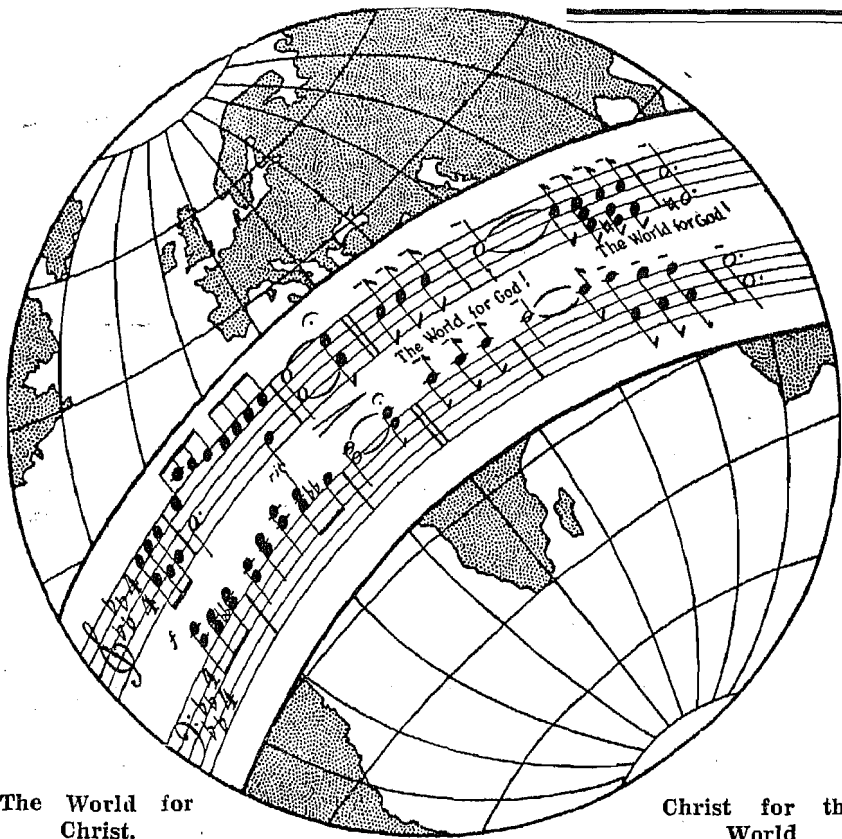
## EYELID LESSON

YOUR upper eyelid moves downward to cover your eye when you close it. If you were a bird your lower lid would move upward instead. You might even be furnished with a third eyelid, one which would move from the inner corner of your eye, outward across the eyeball.

Eagles and other high-flying birds that have reason to see in strong sunlight have these third eyelids which they draw and which

serve as sort of dark glasses for them. Fish and snakes, on the other hand, have no eyelids. Their eyes are protected by glassy-clear scales which are not easily scratched or injured.

These natural goggles are very useful to creatures that crawl low on the ground and that twine among branches. They serve like diving goggles for fish. But it is impossible for a snake or a fish to close his eyes.



# A WORLD-WIDE REVIEW

## Of the Progress of the "Midnight Cry" Campaign

The World for Christ.

Christ for the World

NEWS to hand from the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner J. J. Allan, indicates that a well-sustained effort is being made to pursue the objectives of this great spiritual Crusade, "The Midnight Cry," and that the plans which were made with much prayer and care are being put into successful operation as the months go by. Particulars of some campaign successes in certain territories follow:

**Burma.** Brigadier L. Fletcher reports that he and his comrades are fully engaged in various activities which, he believes, are contributing to the success of the crusade. In the well-attended young people's councils, the theme was "Lamps of Christian Life and Service" and a number of young folk made decisions which, it is hoped, will eventually direct their lives into channels of Salvation Army service. The selling of Gospels by corps cadets, the "swearing-in" of new soldiers, the showing of evangelistic films, special Palm Sunday meetings, are some of the special efforts which have been made, and which by the blessing of God will be helpful in building up the Kingdom in this part of the world.

**Central America and West Indies.** Colonel W. Sansom states that he and his comrades have been much encouraged by large numbers at the Mercy-Seat for both salvation and consecration, and every effort is being made to shepherd the salvation seekers through to soldiery. With this in mind, a second phase of the crusade was launched on June 30 under the slogan "Bring them in". This was done at every corps at a

"halfnight of prayer". The great importance of making seekers into soldiers is being emphasized in "War Cry" messages, and the re-

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS DESPATCH

THE visit of General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn to Edinburgh, coincided with the Scottish capital's annual International Festival when its musical programs and art exhibitions attract visitors from all parts of the world.

The Army's leaders were warmly welcomed by the Lord Provost, the Rt. Hon. James Miller. In replying the General remarked that "The modern world has had too much of groping and uncertain idioms and designs, and requires above all a restoration of moral and spiritual certainties".

On Saturday a youth program and a musical festival were attended by hundreds of keen Salvationists and their friends and, with the current activities of the city still in mind, the General took the opportunity to refer to the purely "functional purpose" of Army music in contrast to that of the aesthetic purpose for which classical music is in the main presented.

sponsibility placed upon officers and soldiers for a supreme effort in this direction.

Much travelling has been entailed in the visitation of some corps for campaign purposes, officers and soldiers covering many miles to participate in the meetings. At

Pedro, which is by the sea, and where an Envoy carried on the work, an open-air meeting was held on the sea shore in such darkness that only the shining white teeth of the congregation could be seen! At Springfield, comrades walked eight miles to attend meetings, returning home at night in the dark, with their lantern lights, singing choruses of praise to God. Many such stories could be told of earnest desire to take same part in campaign activities and the response to the special appeal to the unconverted is encouraging.

**India East.** The crusade is gaining impetus, says Colonel W. Carter. Seekers are being registered, and there is much evidence of the power of God in all parts of the territory. A special effort is being made in connection with the Home Leagues. Well attended meetings and sustained interest are reported. The news is especially good from the Lushai Hills Division, with evidence of much spiritual blessing.

Sunday began with a holiness meeting in which the General declared that holiness is the bedrock upon which the Army is founded. A special feature of the day's activities was a great open-air gathering attended by 4,000 people at the foot of the majestic rock which supports the historic Edinburgh Castle. Here, from the bandstand, the General gave dramatic word-pictures of the Army at work throughout the world. Lord Cooper, the Lord Justice General of Scotland, presided.

At night, inspired possibly by the memory of the Founder who had more than once vigorously proclaimed salvation in the hall in which the meeting was held, the Army's leader challenged his 1,600 listeners in an address the spiritual power of which resulted in thirty-seven seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

Arch. R. Wiggins,  
Colonel—Editor-in-Chief.

**India South.** The Territorial Commander, Lt. Commissioner S. Manuel, has sent out a special memorandum in connection with the "holiness" phase of the crusade, and much interest has been aroused. The divisional commanders planned very carefully a program covering the month of June, with special meetings and topics covering every aspect of the blessing of sanctification, concluding with soldiers' rallies at the end of the month. It is hoped there will be blessed and beneficial effects upon all concerned.

**India West.** Commissioner J. Allan reports that the crusade is bringing in much blessing, considerably increased effort for the evangelizing of the people and encouraging results. Family worship has been set up in many homes, numbers of Bibles have been sold to the soldiers, and there is an increased demand for uniform. Special bombardments have been held, with sinners saved and backsliders restored. A new spirit of sincerity and earnestness prevails, and the purposes of the crusade continue to be enthusiastically pursued.

**Indonesia.** The Chief Secretary, in the absence of the Territorial Commander, Lt. Commissioner A. Hughes, has forwarded an encouraging report on the territory's crusade efforts to date. United activities by officers in the North Celebes Division have resulted in crowded halls and many seekers. Door-to-door visitation, with Bible reading and prayer, has been used greatly for the spreading of the Gospel message. Marches organized, with the carrying of large posters displaying suitable texts, have been followed by crowded meetings.

From the leper colony at Djongaja (South Celebes) comes the crusade news—"We have pleasure to inform you that the soldiers, all lepers, of Djongaja Corps, although only a handful, and mostly sickly patients, are strong and undaunted in spirit. Although they encounter many hindrances, they do not intend to be left behind in the fight and are zealous in prayer and spiritual things. Most of the leper patients are Mohammedans and spiritual work goes slowly, but we do not intend to give up the fight." Cottage meetings have been held by Makassar Corps in the officers' quarters and other homes, because of lack of a hall. They have proved most productive of spiritual blessing. An average of thirty have attended each meeting. After a meeting held in the local jail, the corps officer received a letter signed by eight of the prisoners, expressing their desire to become followers of Christ and Salvation Army soldiers. The Makassar radio has been used by the corps officers to broadcast a special service for youth and local young people broadcast programs of singing.

(Continued on page 16)

### DATES TO REMEMBER

1952	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1952	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JAN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	JUL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
FEB	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	AUG	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
MAR	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	SEP	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
APR	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	OCT	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
MAY	29	30	31					NOV	29	30					
JUN								DEC							

July - September: Youth and Young People's Quarter, "Operation 70."

October 16: Massey Hall, Toronto, Cadets' Public Welcome.

October 16-20: Eastern Canada Congress at Toronto.

October 26: World Temperance Sunday.

October 30-Nov. 3: Western Canada Congress at Vancouver.

November 2: Junior Soldier's Day of Renewal.

November 22-25: Bermuda Congress.

ALTHOUGH THE WORK has been curtailed in China, there is still a small, very fruitful corner (Hong Kong) where the Army work flourishes. In this picture a class of intelligent Chinese girls is seen with their native teacher. A Canadian officer, Captain Eva Crosby, is stationed at the Girls' Home of which this school is a part.





## NORTH TORONTO ADVANCES

### Stone Laid For New Citadel by the Territorial Commander

**T**HROUGH two long years' displacement, the North Toronto soldiery have eagerly awaited the fulfilment of plans for modern and adequate corps accommodation. When, therefore, the day arrived for the laying of the corner-stone, ninety-three degree heat and a blazing sun could not deter the comrades from turning out in force to take part in the service.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, officiated on Saturday afternoon, September 13. He was supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood; the Property Secretary, Colonel J. Merritt; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers; the Corps Officers. Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Oakley, and a fine group of bandsmen, songsters and soldiers.

After preliminary music by the band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) the proceedings proper commenced with the singing of the doxology, following which the Chief Secretary offered a prayer of praise and thanksgiving. The Commissioner then led the congregation in the singing of a song which made special reference to the stone and consecrated ground. A Scripture portion was read by Sr.-Major Oakley, and the songster brigade (Leader E. Cunningham) contributed, "Building in Christ."

#### A Solemn Lesson

The architect, Mr. A. G. Facey, presented the trowel, and the Territorial Commander alluded to the significance of a stone-laying ceremony, pointing out that from ancient times it had been a solemn, religious rite. Drawing attention to Christ, the chief corner-stone, the speaker adjured his listeners to be aware of their responsibility as "living stones"; to have the solidity of the inanimate rock but express also the warm, human touch of the living. Reference was made to the growth of the corps which had necessitated the move from the old building to the more spacious but

PART OF THE CROWD present at the stone-laying mentioned in the accompanying article. The Commissioner may be seen, in the act of wielding the trowel, just at the angle of the picture (to the left).



temporary accommodation in the Davisville Auditorium, and which had thus pushed forward the erection of a new building.

Into a copper box—to be sealed in the stone—was then dropped a copy of The War Cry and Young Soldier, a statement from the corps, a program of the ceremony, a young people's song book, Home League song book, and senior song book, together with pictures of the new edifice as it stood at that date, and one of each of the coins of the realm which had been provided by the contractor, Mr. J. Chas. Clark.

While the corps flag was held over the scene, the stone was placed—some minutes being devoted to the use of the modern "plumbline" to assure the stone being in perfect alignment; which in itself spoke a message to the earnest Christians watching. With a few more appropriate remarks the Commissioner declared the

corner-stone to be well and truly laid to the glory of God, and then offered prayer.

A selection by the band, "Jesus shall reign", the singing of "Give to Jesus glory", and the pronouncement of the benediction by Sergeant-Major C. Ball, followed by the National Anthem, concluded the interest-filled ceremony.

## THE SALVATION ARMY IN CHINA

**T**HE religious policy of the Chinese People's Government has made connection with "foreign" bodies illegal. Their law requires that all Churches and Missions, including The Salvation Army, shall be—

1. SELF-GOVERNED, i.e. no control or jurisdiction from non-Chinese centres. This makes illegal any communication or connection of Chinese Salvationists with the General and/or International Headquarters.

2. SELF-PROPAGATING, i.e. no missionaries from other lands. This meant the departure of all our missionary officers and the exclusion of all new missionaries.

3. SELF-SUPPORTING, i.e. no missionary grants from "foreign" countries. This means that we can no longer remit funds in any currency, for maintenance of our Chinese officers.

Colonel and Mrs. Ludbrook and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Sowton, with other missionary officers working in China at the time of the change of Government, devoted themselves entirely to the spiritual and social needs of the people. Conscious of the Founder's dying charge, and of General Bramwell Booth's great courage and faith in opening our work in North China during the First World

War, our missionaries held fast to their commission. They would have asked nothing better than to labor all their days for the salvation of the Chinese. Their compulsory departure, and the severance of our Chinese Salvationists from our International body, is a distressing climax to thirty-five years of zealous and devoted service.

The General felt himself unable to consent to the transfer of the spiritual trust and the material assets of the Army to an Executive Council of Chinese officers working under the separatist legislation of their Government. Nevertheless, an instrument of transfer was enforced without the General's specific authority.

Everything possible has been done to assure the well-being of those who now take the responsibility of leadership and direction. Before the severance, funds were deposited to maintain the work as operating in 1951 and to meet every Chinese officer's salary for one year, and to cover the maintenance of the children's home in Peking for the same period.

We commend our Chinese Salvationists to the loving care of our Heavenly Father, and ask Salvationists everywhere to pray that they may remain loyal to our principles and purposes.

(Continued from column 2)

only till midnight. When the clock struck twelve the truth of the situation had to be faced.

There are those to whom "the midnight hour" will bring disillusionment, for the cloak of gaiety and self-deception will turn to the rags of unrighteousness, and reality and revelation will be inescapably brought home to them. We face God and the future just as we truly are.

#### Midnight is a Time of Need

I am convinced of the need, for one cannot shut one's eyes to the indifferent attitude of youth to spiritual things, although, perhaps, it may be only superficial. Some young people seem interested, but they are not personally concerned. World conditions are unsettled; there is spiritual darkness in the minds of the people, generally a new ideology claims youth's attention; a lack of parental responsi-

bility and a consequent lowering of moral standards are only too apparent.

I am stirred by the need. There is no time to waste; whilst people hasten to destruction we cannot afford to be idle. "And still from every nation the cry for help doth come, and the voices that join the pleading are urgent, as time grows late." As the hour of crisis draws near I must cry unto the people that they cry unto God.

#### Midnight is a Time of Transition

Beyond the darkness we see the dawn. After the midnight comes the morrow. Today is the day of grace; to-morrow may be the Day of Judgment. We do not know what will happen, but spiritual crisis is imminent, and our future is only secure in God's hands if we are His people.

## THE MIDNIGHT CRY

By Cadet Sergeant Ruth Chinchin,  
International Training College

**T**HE word "midnight" speaks of finality, a distasteful thought to youth. We like to cling to the present, hoping it will go on for ever!

Cinderella, discontented with her real state, considered herself fortunate when a fairy godmother arrived on the scene to give her the glamor she so much desired, but  
(Continued in column 3)

## MISSIONARY GROUP DOINGS

**C**HINA, India and South America were represented at the Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group's recent meeting at Davisville Auditorium, Toronto. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Sowton (who have since returned to England) spoke of their service in China; Brigadier and Mrs. L. Russell were given a send-off, prior to departure for India, and Major Dorothy Barwick said good-bye to her comrades on the eve of her leaving for Argentina. Major Mary Layton (whose story is appearing in The War Cry, and who also served in China) was present.

Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst introduced the speakers and called upon Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood to offer prayer especially on behalf of those in occupied lands, where the work is very difficult. Mrs. Sowton referred to her early days in China and the difficulties overcome by faith. The Colonel, too, spoke of a quarter of a century ago, and his knowledge of pioneer comrades. He also mentioned his later contacts in North China, when the country had been taken over by Communists, and declared that many incidents occurred which showed plainly that the prayers of the hundreds who had had him (and the Army in China) on their hearts were being

answered. His faith was again tested at Tientsien, where he had to wait nine days for a ship to take him to safety. "I did some pretty hard praying myself in those days," he said, and much left unspoken revealed something of the critical nature of the situation there.

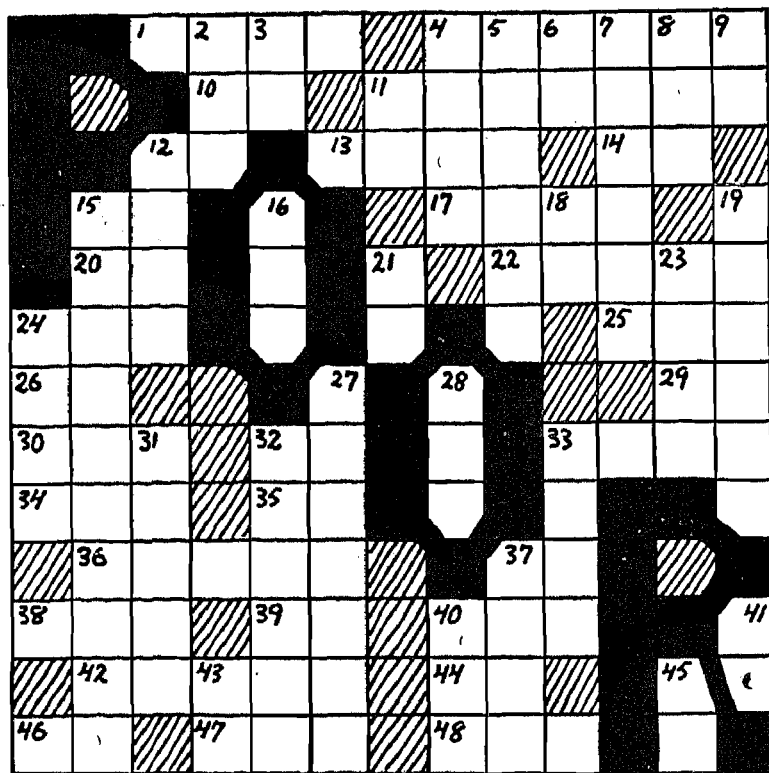
Brigadier and Mrs. Russell both spoke of their hopes and feelings, and the Brigadier specially stressed his consciousness of the responsibility of working in a land that had gained one hundred million in population since he first went there twenty-five years ago.

Major Barwick, whose last appointment was "The Nest" (the Children's Home, Toronto), spoke of her call to missionary work, and of the barriers having all disappeared since her parents had been taken home. She said her appointment would be to a Children's Home in Buenos Aires.

Brigadier C. Eacott and Sr.-Major J. Wells also took part, both being returned missionaries who have seen service in China. Presentations of money were made to the Russells and the Sowtons, as well as to Major Barwick, collected from members of the missionary group.

Refreshments were served at the close.

# BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No. 23

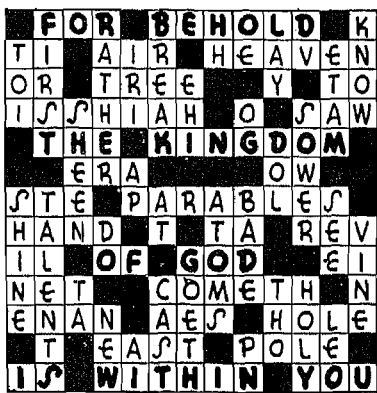
C. W.A.W. Co.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "the poor . . . the gospel preached to them" Matt. 11:5  
 4 "The . . . of the Lord is upon me" Luke 4:18  
 10 Chinese measure  
 11 See 6 down  
 12 Hebrew deity  
 13 "we spend our years as a . . . that is told" Ps. 90:3  
 14 "Blessed . . . ye poor" Luke 6:20  
 15 Doctor of Divinity  
 17 "when thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the . . . the blind" Luke 14:13  
 20 That is  
 22 Creep  
 24 Confederate States Navy  
 25 "and the clouds drop down the . . ." Prov. 3:20  
 26 "for thou shalt be recompensed . . . the resurrection of the just" Luke 14:14  
 29 Lava (Hawaiian)  
 30 Fellow of the Royal Society (L. Societatis Regiae Socius)  
 32 Grand Lodge  
 33 Bloody  
 34 "and . . . them about thy neck" Prov. 6:21  
 35 Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands  
 36 " . . . them that curse you" Matt. 5:44  
 37 " . . . thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast" Mark 10:21  
 38 American Universal Association  
 39 Postscript  
 40 "A city that is set on an hill cannot be . . ." Matt. 5:14  
 42 "say unto him, Friend, lend me . . . loaves" Luke 11:5  
 44 Average  
 46 "but . . . ye have not always" Matt. 26:11  
 47 "bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and . . ." Matt. 13:52  
 48 "called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a . . . of thieves" Matt. 21:13

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

## A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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NO. 22

## VERTICAL

- 2 "sell . . . that thou hast" Luke 18:22  
 3 Chapter in Matthew beginning "Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them"  
 4 "go and . . . that thou hast, and give to the poor" Matt. 19:21  
 5 "because he hath anointed me to . . . the gospel to the poor" Luke 4:18  
 6 and 11 across " . . . thou wilt be . . ." Matt. 19:21  
 7 To head again  
 8 "He casteth forth his . . . like morsels" Ps. 147:17  
 9 Size of shot  
 11 Father  
 12 Home of Adam and Eve Gen. 2:8  
 15 "and . . . unto the poor" Luke 18:22  
 16 " . . . thing thou lackest" Mark 10:21  
 18 Title of respect  
 19 "For ye have the poor with you" Matt. 26:11  
 21 "and thou shalt have treasure . . . heaven" Mark 10:21  
 23 "they that . . . soft clothing are in king's houses" Matt. 11:8  
 24 "this poor widow hath . . . more in, than all they" Mark 12:43  
 27 "And thou shalt be . . . for they cannot recompense thee" Luke 14:14  
 28 "For ye have the poor with . . . always" Mark 14:7  
 31 Word used at the end of a number of verses in the Psalms  
 32 "To the poor the . . . is preached" Luke 7:22  
 33 "whosoever ye will ye may do them . . ." Mark 14:7  
 37 "and . . . to the poor" Mark 10:21  
 40 "she of her want did cast in all that she . . ." Mark 12:44  
 41 " . . . good, and lend, hoping for nothing again" Luke 6:35  
 43 Artificial language  
 45 "For the poor always . . . have with you" John 12:8

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

WE would like to say a special thank you to all leagues which have had missionary projects during the year. We have heard of many which have done well, and we would encourage all to continue the good work; or to start a definite missionary project if this has not been done already. Our hearts have been grieved time and time again to hear of the havoc wrought in the homes of the people of Korea because of prolonged hostilities. The women must surely have paid a big price,

missionary comrades. Mrs. Brigadier Long is now settled with her husband in Tokyo, Japan, and is immersed in Home League activities. During a recent festive week Tokyo leaguers wove baskets with prettily-colored paper twine. These were filled with candies, a text was enclosed, and the baskets distributed in a hospital. Concerning this visit Mrs. Long writes, "We visited the wards, sang and prayed in each one and gave out the baskets. The children were asleep when we went to their ward and it was like play-

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES ««

by The Territorial Home League Secretary

LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

and will continue so to do. We have been gathering together some money which we hope will one day be used to rebuild at least one of The Salvation Army halls in that land, and we pray it will soon be possible to forward it.

You will be glad to know we have at present, \$2,200 on hand. It would be nice to be able to accumulate at least \$3,000. One Home League quarterly meeting, with a special program arranged and the collection given to this project, would help to put it "over the top." St. Catharines' League was the last one to send in a donation of \$25. Any sums sent for this project should go through your divisional office to Territorial Headquarters marked, "Home League Korea Re-building Fund."

We give extracts from a few letters recently received from our mis-

ing Santa Claus, laying a basket beside each little child. However, when we finished the nurse came and said the children were awake and wanted to see us, so we returned and one wee girlie thanked us very prettily, all joining in the Japanese "Thank you very much." Mrs. Long visited the league at Takasaki, where the officer's wife showed her with much pride fifteen knitting machines that belong to the league. They are useful in making garments for the winter.

A Home League has been commenced at one of the Army's sanatoria at Kiyose. The league is composed of doctors, nurses, officer members of the staff and friends. Mrs. Long speaks of happy service in this land where little English is spoken. She is getting used to the earth tremors. We are pleased to have this interesting news from our friend and comrade.

## THE OUTER CIRCLE

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL MARY MACFARLANE (R)

The Monthly Service for Outer Circle Members

LET us sing, "Simply trusting every day" (Home League Song Book No. 22.)

SCRIPTURE READING: 1st. Corinthians 1-13.

MONTHLY THOUGHT: "There is a sweetness in doing our duty, which neutralizes the bitter in our cups." (Charles Dickens.)

PRAYER: Lord, what a change within us one short hour  
 Spent in Thy presence will prevail to make;  
 What heavy burdens from our bosoms take;  
 What parched grounds refresh us with a shower!  
 We kneel—how weak! We rise—how full of power!  
 Why therefore should we do this wrong  
 Or others—that we are not always strong?

I am particularly thinking of those in our circle who may have experienced a change of place, home and friends; some who perhaps had been disappointed. May I suggest to you that you look around with a thankful mind for what God may still have to show you of things that will grow out of your disappointment. If you have eyes to see—while your tears may flow over these bitter experiences—the joy of life can still be yours, even though life takes an entirely different turn in the road of your expectancy. Remember always that, for all of us, the road home is ever an upward climb.

A little niece of mine was heard to pray on a dull day, "O Lord, we thank Thee for this day even though it hasn't been very nice." As we look back over the stormy days of our lives, do we not also echo the little child's prayer, and thank God for the days that have not been so pleasant and brilliant as some other days? Often those dull days have brought us in touch with life in a different way, possibly bringing into our lives travellers on the same road, giving

opportunity for contacts with each other, which possibly we would not have known had it not been for that gray dull day. As Charles Dickens in his much loved book, "Little Dorrit," says, "And thus ever, by day and night, under the sun and the stars, climbing the dusty hills and toiling along the weary plains, journeying by land and journeying by sea, coming and going so strangely to meet and to react on one another, move all we restless travellers through the pilgrimage of life."

So to you all I would say, wheresoever your lot is cast, and whatever has caused your heartache, whether or not it has been the loss of your partner or friend by bereavement, or the unexpected treachery or change of attitude in one you trusted, failing health, or lack of sympathetic understanding in those with whom you have to live and work day by day, let me beg of you, try to keep the spirit of thanksgiving ever in your heart, to your Heavenly Father who will point the way to new joys. Thank Him for what is still left to you of life and for strength to keep right on to the end of the long road of life's adventure. Never allow yourself to forget that the Lord is mindful of His own. "He remembereth His people," and the thing that looks like tragedy may turn out to be the link in the chain of events which will bring you to your most cherished secret hope. He will bring you to your desired haven if you trust all the way.

## FOR THE CHILDREN:

Travelling on a long journey with some little children in the car, I heard them singing, "There's a sweet, sweet bird singing in my heart, singing such a merry little song." It was a hot dusty day, and the grownups all perked up, as the little singers sang their merry song. Now then, children, see just how many folks you can cheer with a happy song.

CLOSING SONG: "What a Friend we have in Jesus" (Home League Song Book No. 41).



## LET US BE WELL SHOD

By Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage

"I HATE buying a pair of shoes," said a voice behind me as we travelled downtown on the bus one day. I suppose the owner of the voice had often experienced trouble in getting shoes to fit her feet. Something in my heart responded for I, too, had frequently had difficulty in procuring just the right pair of shoes.

We need to be careful to purchase the type of footwear that will best suit our requirements, as we usually have to buy shoes to wear while engaged in our daily toil, which will enable us to walk in comfort. This was not always the case, as a study of history reveals, while it also furnishes some interesting facts.

In Europe, several hundred years ago, Gothic peaked shoes called the "crakow" were popular. The long toe was a sign of high position for everyone could readily see that a person wearing such long shoes would be prevented from doing much work. Bells and pompons were attached to the peak, and since it was stylish to have longer and still longer toes, it became more and more impossible to walk in these shoes unless the peaks were fastened to the garter at the wearer's knee. Finally the style became so ridiculous that, in England, Parliament passed a law that shoes could not have "peaks" longer than two inches beyond the toe. But this law did not "stump" the stylists then, any more than it would today. Soon toes began to get wider instead of longer and people considered it fashionable to paddle around in duckbill shoes with a nine-inch toe spread.

### Ridiculous Heels

Later, Queen Elizabeth thought it would add to her queenly dignity if she could heighten her heels; a fad which was soon copied by others. Louis XIV, of France, had his heels raised too, as he wished to stand taller than his subjects, but all his courtiers imitated him and were then as tall as he, which upset his plans to appear above them. The idea spread and soon ladies in Venice commenced to wear oriental clogs called "chopines". Some of these greatly resembled stilts for they were about eighteen inches high. Wealthy people hobbled around on dazzling, diamond-studded heels thus proclaiming to all their rich estate. Then war came—the French Revolution—and this put a stop to the nonsense of high and still higher heels. Soon the idle rich had to literally "come down to earth" and wear simpler shoes.

Napoleon was most anxious to procure sturdy sensible boots for his army and offered handsome rewards to the shoemaker who could provide him with the required kind; for he realized the importance of having his men well shod. Shoes are a vital necessity to soldiers and civilians alike.

In one of their spirituals the negroes sing, "What kind of shoes is dem you wear?" and they answer, "Dem shoes ah wear am gospel shoes, and you can wear dem effen you choose." I think we know where the negroes got the idea about "gospel shoes," for in the sixth chapter of Ephesians we read a description of the proper armor for the Christian; and this includes that the feet should be "shod with

the preparation of the gospel of peace."

This impresses upon us the fact that we are Christian soldiers fighting a dangerous and cunning foe—Satan. God has provided sufficient armor to enable us to withstand all the attacks of the devil. It may appear a paradox to speak of fighting an aggressive warfare and yet to have the feet equipped with the "preparation of the gospel of peace." Jesus is the Prince of Peace, He came to earth to guide our feet into the way of peace. If we are to follow in the footsteps of Jesus then we shall certainly need to wear our "gospel shoes."

We like to have our footwear looking neat, and shining, as well as comfortable. The heel is the part of the shoe that most quickly seems to be in need of repair and if the heels are worn crooked, or scuffed, the whole shoe appears to be shabby. If you have ever had the misfortune to lose a heel from your shoe you know how uncomfortable

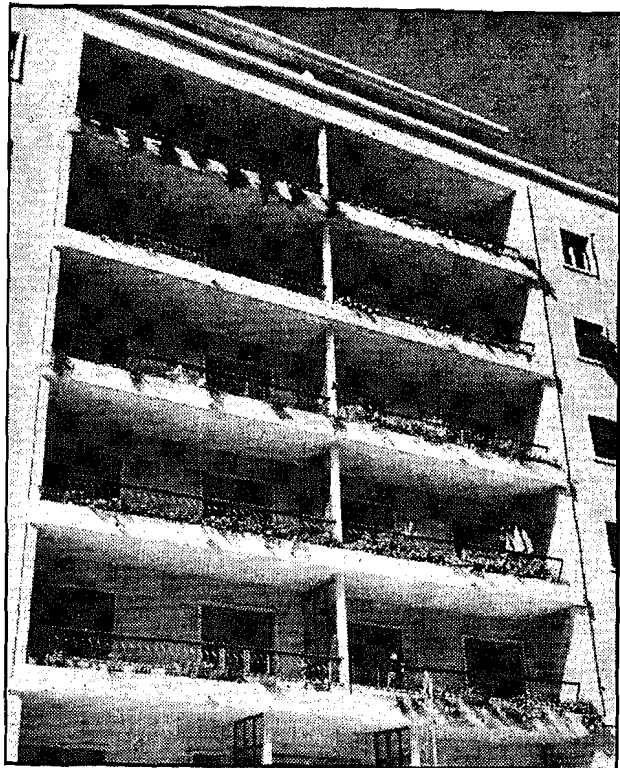
(Continued foot of column 3)

### IN LISBON PORTUGAL

(Right)  
A MODERN  
APARTMENT  
HOUSE

All buildings, old and new, have flowers and plants of some kind.

(Lower)  
HOUSEWIVES  
HAVE FUN buying fish in one of the typical narrow streets.



### CAN YOU CONVERSE?

TALKING is one thing, conversing may be quite another. Any good parrot can talk, but it takes intelligence to converse. The trouble with many talkers is that they use but a minimum of intelligence with a maximum of words. And this sometimes results in what we call gossip, not ill-natured gossip, but still gossip, mere trivial records of what transpires around us.

Conversation informs people and at times inspires them, but all too often talk is just a killing of time. We have really nothing to say and yet we persist in saying it. To avoid this, it is well to take some care and pains to store the mind with things which really matter and which are of general interest. Reading, medi-

tation, conversation, all help to kindle the torch of intellectual brilliance.

(Continued from column 2)

and inconvenient it can be. As the heel supports the shoe and gives confidence while we walk so we need something dependable to give us support and confidence as we make our way on the journey of life. This assurance comes from close communion with the Lord coupled with reading our Bibles and meditating upon that which we read. If we are "down at the heel" spiritually, let us resolve to be "straightened" by reading God's Word and spending more time in communion with Him.

"Thy shoes shall be iron and brass," is a promise given us in the Book of Deuteronomy. This implies that which is durable and dependable. As we step out into the future we need to be upheld by something that is reliable and durable. We do not know what lies ahead but all will be well if our feet are shod with the "preparation of the gospel of peace."

### Household Helps

By  
Helen Hale



WHEN you're buttering thin slices of bread, it's much easier to butter the bread before it's sliced from the loaf. Make certain the butter used is softened and creamed slightly before spreading.

If a recipe calls for browned flour, place a thin layer of it in a pan and brown in a moderate oven or place in a skillet. Stir frequently to prevent burning.

Soft cheese is easily grated by using a coarse sieve. Cheese which is firm is best grated by rubbing over a grater or a shredder.

Canned mushrooms have more flavor if you'll place them in melted butter in a skillet, and then cook gently until both butter and liquid from the can are absorbed.

#### RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Western Lemon Pie  
(Makes 1 8-inch pie)

1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup water  
3 whole eggs  
1 unbaked 8-inch pie shell  
Beat lemon juice, peel, sugar, salt, water and eggs vigorously for 5 to 10 minutes. Pour into pie shell and bake 20 minutes in a hot (425 degrees F.) oven, then 10 minutes in a slow (250 degree F.) oven.

If you want to keep whipped cream stiff for your special desserts, beat in 1 teaspoon gelatin (unflavored) dissolved in 1 tablespoon of milk and then heated over hot water until completely dissolved.

Molds for creamery desserts or gelatin puddings or salads should be brushed with salad oil to prevent the food from sticking to the pan, and also to make it easy to remove for serving.

When a recipe calls for grated rind, rub washed fruit diagonally across the grater in long strokes. In this way the peel does not stick to the grater. Only the outer portion of the fruit should be grated, as the white part underneath the peel frequently is bitter.

The **Home** Page

## Official Gazette

International Headquarters:

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Commissioner:  
Lt.-Commissioner Claude Bates, U.S.A.  
Western Territory.  
Lt.-Commissioner Hugh Muir, Salvationist Publishing and Supplies Ltd.  
John J. Allan,  
Chief of the Staff.

Territorial Headquarters:

### PROMOTIONS—

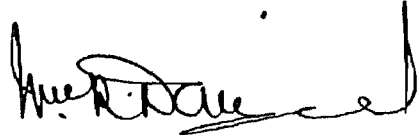
To be Brigadier:  
Senior Majors Angle P. Atkinson, Doris Barr, Allan McInnes, David Rea, J. Roger Thierstein, Bramwell Welbourn.

To be Senior Majors:  
Majors Gertrude Bloss, Ethel Burnell, Anora Cummings, Baden Hallett, Wilfred Hawkes, Peter Lindores, Thomas Murray, Ernest Hutchinson, Walter Oakley, Everett Pearo, Fronie Stickland, Matilda Taylor.

To be Major:  
Senior Captain Ross Cole

### APPOINTMENTS—

Major Dorothea Tame: Office Manager,  
Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal.



Commissioner.

## Coming Events

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

St. John's, Nfld.: Fri-Sun Sept 26-28  
Kitchener: Sat-Sun Oct 11-12  
Toronto Congress: Thurs-Tues Oct 16-21  
Vancouver Congress: Thurs Oct 30-Tues Nov 4

### THE CHIEF SECRETARY

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Oshawa: Sun Sept 28  
Wingham: Sat-Sun Oct 4-5  
Colonel B. Coles (R): Toronto: Sat Oct 11 (Eaton Auditorium)  
Colonel J. Merritt: Brantford: Sun Oct 12

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Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

Colonel R. Spooner: Earls Court: Sun Oct 26

Colonel E. Waterston: Peterborough:  
Sat-Sun Oct 11-12

Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Fenelon Falls:  
Sat-Sun Sept 27-28; Lindsay: Mon Sept 29  
Windsor: Mon Oct 27; Leamington: Tues  
Oct 28; St. Mary's: Wed Oct 29; London:  
Thurs Oct 30

Lt.-Colonel E. Green: East Toronto: Sun  
Oct 12; Belleville: Sat-Sun Oct 25-26

Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman: St. John's  
Temple: Fri Sept 26, Grace Hospital  
Sat Sept 27 (Corner-stone laying); Adelaide  
St. (morning) St. John's Temple  
(evening): Sun Sept 28; Hampden: Thurs  
Oct 2; Seal Cove F.B.: Fri Oct 3; Baie  
Verte W.B.: Sat-Sun Oct 4-5, Ming's  
Bight: Mon Oct 6; La Seale: Tues Oct 7;  
Little Bay Island: Wed Oct 8; Lushes  
Bight: Thurs Oct 9; Pilley's Island: Fri  
Oct 10; Brighton: Sat Oct 11; Triton:  
Sun Oct 12; Robert's Arm: Mon Oct 13  
Springdale: Tues Oct 14; South Brook:  
Wed Oct 15

Brigadier E. Falls (R): London Division:  
Sept 20-Dec 20.

Brigadier C. Warrander: Liverpool:  
Sat Sept 27; Shelbourne: Sun Sept 28  
morning; Yarmouth: Sun Sept 28 evening

### SPIRITUAL SPECIALS

Brigadier W. Cornick

French Shore, Nfld.: Sept 27-28

Twillingate: Oct 3-12

Change Islands: Oct 14-19

Herring Neck: Oct 21-23

Carter's Cove: Oct 25-26

Bridgeport: Oct 28-31

Major J. Martin

Newton: Sept 26-Oct 1

Kitsilano: Oct 3-13

Vancouver Heights: Oct 17-27

Envoy W. Clark

Melfort: Sept 27-Oct 5

Tisdale: Oct 7-12

Nipawin: Oct 14-19

Weyburn: Oct 21-23

### Territorial Team of Evangelists

Fredericton: Sept 19-29

Sydney: Oct 3-13

## VICTORIES RECOUNTED

*During the First Visit of the Chief Secretary  
to Fenelon Falls Corps*

THE comrades of Fenelon Falls, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. P. Kerr) were glad to welcome the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood into their midst on the occasion of their initial visit to this charming summer resort. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage gave support, as well as the corps officers of the Mid-Ontario Division who had met for a council earlier that day.

A stirring open-air meeting, led by Sr.-Major H. Corbett, of Cobourg, preceded the public meeting. In the indoor gathering, Major H. Roberts, of Peterborough, related a thrilling account of recent conversions when "trophy of grace", two men and a woman, were delivered from the chains of sin, and 2nd-Lieut. B. Craddock, of Whitby, told of the new "opening" at Ajax.

The Chief Secretary delivered a

forthright address that caused his hearers to think deeply, and all were urged to definite action for Christ and His cause.

Brigadier and Mrs. Gage assisted with the meeting, and others who took part were Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie, Peterborough; Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell, of Belleville; and 2nd-Lieut. R. Calvert, of Port Hope. Music was provided by the Fenelon Falls Band and Songster Brigade.

During the afternoon the officers of the division met for a council under the leadership of Colonel and Mrs. Harewood. The gathering was held amidst delightful surroundings on the shores of Lake Cameron, in the chapel which has been erected in the grounds of Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker's home. The officers assembled full of faith and expectancy for a time of blessing and God wonderfully answered prayer.

## THE TERRITORIAL TEAM OF EVANGELISTS

*Wins Triumphs in Prince Edward Island*

CHARLOTTETOWN'S "Mid-Century Crusade for Christ", uniting all city church congregations, and conducted by the Army Territorial Team of Evangelists is "snow-balling" daily to exceed the expectations of even the most optimistic. Total congregations over the first weekend numbered nearly 2,550 persons, at least eighty per cent of whom were not familiar with Army procedure. The corps officers are Sr.-Captain and Mrs. L. Titcombe.

Thus far, two gatherings have been held in the Zion Presbyterian Church, one in a country church, and two in the Army hall, and an after-church rally of twelve hundred was held in the theatre. It was a thrilling new experience to see a queue, and a crowded parking area for the great rally, which concluded with a real Army-style half-hour prayer meeting.

Four radio broadcasts, captioned "Salvation Story", have been beamed across the island and to

parts of the mainland and Newfoundland.

A group of four additional officers from the mainland are augmenting the campaign forces in visitation, open-air and indoor meetings. Most noticeable is the excellent co-operation given by churches and citizens for the advancement of the "Mid-Century Crusade for Christ."

Nine open-air bombardments have been specially featured—the city having undertaken to build a large platform stand for the purpose in a good business centre. Crowds thronged around the platform, presenting challenging opportunities for personal contact work and tract distribution.

Already attendances are increasing at young people's meetings, conducted every afternoon. Many came as the result of invitations handed out to theatre line-ups.

Thus far, tangible spiritual victories number two seekers and many who raised their hands for prayer.

## WEST COAST CAMP FESTIVAL

FOLLOWING an intensive eight-day course in instrumental and vocal music at the Army's camp at Hopkin's Landing, B.C., the students and their instructors presented a program at the Vancouver Temple. During the evening exercises the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki introduced the newly-appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Lorimer. Young People's Band Leader R. Middleton presided over the program.

Under the leadership of Sr.-Captain E. Halsey the instructor's ensemble and A band were heard in four selections which included "Anthem of the Free" and "In My Redeemer's Praise." The B band under the joint leadership of 2nd-Lieut. W. Kerr and Bandsman T. Wagner played "The Saviour's Crown" and "The Message of Love." The C band, under Bandmaster M. Chalk, played an excerpt from one of the great masters. Instrumental selections were given by three A cornetists, Ken Mills, Carl Chalk and Don Lorimer.

The vocal students under the leadership of Mrs. Sr.-Major N. Buckley and Songster Leader R. Rowett showed a high standard of efficiency in the singing of several

selections, including "From Strength to Strength" and "The Call of Youth." Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Halsey gave excellent service as accompanist, in addition to her work as theory director and camp secretary.

Mary Martin, the girls' honor student, sang a solo entitled, "The Reason." Larry Rowett received the boys' honor award. The Divisional Young People's Secretary presented awards to the following: Ruth Buckley; Eileen Mills; Reg Newbury; Bruce Milley; Fairey Halsey; Ken Mills; Don Deacon; Janet Sliter.

Other comrades who assisted in the camp were Sr.-Captain C. Gillingham; Major I. Halsey; Band Sgt. G. Lewis; Bandsman G. Kerr and 1st Lieut. E. Townsend, girls' counsellor. The St. John Ambulance Association provided nurses for the entire camping period.

Captain R. Naugler, a Canadian missionary officer stationed in Bombay, India, is returning to Canada for homeland furlough. The Captain sailed on the S.S. Scythia on September 11, which ship was due to dock in Quebec City on September 19.

## TERRITORIAL .. TERSITIES

At the official reception tendered to the Governor-General, the Right Honorable Vincent Massey, on his initial visit to St. John's, Nfld., the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman and the Chancellor and Mrs. Major W. Ross represented the Salvationists of the island, and were presented to the Governor-General. The vice-regal party evinced interest in the development and progress of The Salvation Army in Newfoundland.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel D. Moore (R), recently accompanied her daughter Mrs. Major C. Clitheroe on her return to Anchorage, Alaska, where the Major and Mrs. Clitheroe are now stationed.

Lt.-Colonel H. Carter (R), Toronto, recently celebrated the 45th anniversary of his conversion at Weymouth, N.S. The Colonel, who became an officer from Fairville, N.S., was Printing Secretary for many years prior to his retirement and, with Mrs. Carter, has also seen service in Britain and South Africa.

Sr.-Major A. McEachern (R) has undergone an operation on his eye, in a Toronto hospital. The Major's condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Major N. Bell, Hamilton Public Relations Representative, has been elected vice-president of the Rotary Club of Hamilton, one of the largest clubs in the country.

At the time reference was made to the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Major O. Halvorsen's mother, The War Cry was not aware that this was the second bereavement suffered by Mrs. Halvorsen recently. A sister and her five children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home.

Major D. Tame, of the Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal, has been bereaved of her mother, who was a soldier of the Ottawa Citadel Corps.

A number of Canadian missionary officers were due to leave the country in the month of September, as follows: Major and Mrs. D. McIlvenny, from Montreal on September 5; Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Sowton, from Quebec on September 10; and Brigadier and Mrs. L. Russell, from Montreal on September 19. Major Dorothy Barwick sailed for South America East on September 19. The Major's last appointment, before leaving for the mission field, was "The Nest", Toronto.

Following on recent references in The War Cry to officers still surviving who were stationed in the Klondike, is added the name of Major W. Kerr (R) who was appointed to Dawson City in 1912.

Captain and Mrs. Gordon Holmes, Canadian missionary officers formerly stationed in Poona, India, have been transferred to Calcutta. The Captain has been appointed as Youth Officer to the newly amalgamated North-Eastern India Territory and the address is now 172 Lower Circular Road, Calcutta 14, India.

Captain and Mrs. R. Walker, Somerset, Bermuda, have welcomed a baby boy, Ronald Arthur, into their home.





## OF INTEREST TO BANDSMEN (Sr. and Jr.) SONGSTERS, SINGING COMPANY MEMBERS and SOLOISTS

### SECULAR TUNES

*Should be Used with Discretion*

**A**T a big temperance parade, the local corps band was asked to head the procession. Having no Band Journals the bandmaster chose martial airs from the Salvation Army Tune Book. Among them was one which caused consternation among the anti-drum propagandists and merriment in adjacent taverns.

The bandmaster saw nothing amiss in playing "Storm the Forts of Darkness" but most of those who heard the tune knew it only as a ditty in praise of the liquor the parade was out to condemn.

In open-air work the tune carries much farther than the words. In Britain where bandmen often outnumber the singers, only those who can hear and who give attention to the lining-out of the verses can

shade of the trees, doing something quite different from what innocent and well-intentioned open-air meeting leaders would wish to convey.

Even national airs wafted across quiet Sabbath streets have only entertainment value. We may be singing "One there is above all others" but, most of those who hear the music will be thinking of "All through the night!" This does not apply, of course, to indoor or open-air gatherings where the congregation is gathered closely round.

#### Preparation Needed

The more interest the participants take in an open-air meeting, the more likely they are to attract the attention of the public. Indoor salvation meetings frequently follow

### KINGSTON BAND ACTIVITIES

**K**INGSTON, Ont., Band (Bandmaster C. Wenborn) was recently asked by the Progressive Conservative Association to provide the music at a function at Ft. Henry, Ont., when Prime Minister Leslie Frost was present. The Prime Minister shook hands with each bandman, and commented favorably on the Army's work, as did also W. F. Nickle, Member for Kingston.

Also of recent date, the band sponsored a "moonlight trip" among the Thousand Islands. They chartered the ship "Wolf-islander" and sold tickets among Salvationists and church friends, and nearly 400 persons took in the voyage. The band played marches and selections aboard, and vocal solos, duets and trios from church friends were also heard on the program. At Gana-

witnessed the open-air meeting held. Another march back to the ship ensued, and more music was played as the ship travelled back to Kingston. A useful sum was thus raised for the band fund.

### Letters to the Editor

*(Continued from page 5)*

serving God. No longer could I make excuses, because that night God had given me the promise of knowledge and wisdom.

That is almost two years ago. God has not failed me in any way, and I have had peace and joy in my soul.

With each new venture that I make in leading the young people, I find the hand of God guiding me. It is my prayer that this will help some one else to realize that if God asks you to do something for Him, He will see to it that you are fitted for the task, whether you think you are or not. There is a shortage of leaders today, and the fields are white unto harvest I would not have any one think that being a leader is all sunshine, but I can say that the blessings of God more than make up for the work and difficulties that one has to deal with. After all, it is the road that the Master trod.

D. E. Haines, Winnipeg, Man.



WHILE PAYING A VISIT to the Saskatchewan Mental Hospital at Weyburn, Moose Jaw Band (Bandmaster Andrews) was photographed. The Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. S. Mattison, are also seen.

know exactly what is being sung. For the rest, the words generally associated with the tunes are those suggested. That is why tunes of secular origin should be used with discretion.

The radio has made the non-church-going public familiar with several better known hymns—remember, it was to bridge this gap that secular tunes were first admitted. It has also revived Victorian music hall songs, forgotten for many years, but whose tunes, grown respectable in Salvation Army usage, are now once again associated with disreputable words. A popular open-air meeting tune which a few years ago was unknown outside the Army has music hall words about sitting beneath the

a particular theme, songs fitting in with the Bible portion and helpful bandmasters and songster leaders concurring with suitable pieces. The same idea could be followed in outdoor meetings. So often when a rota of leaders is used the comrade detailed for duty selects his songs but leaves the reading and speaking to be arranged on the spot with those who may turn up, often after the meeting has already started. Thoughtful bandmasters and songster leaders would willingly spare a moment of their practice nights for discussion of suitable music for open-air for the coming Sunday. At the same time speakers could be "briefed" to give a word of exhortation or personal witness. There could still be opportunity left for the volunteer with something good to say. These moments spent on making the outside presentation more effective would be time well spent.

The War Cry, London, England.

### PROFESSIONAL PLAYER CONVERTED

**A** YOUNG man, who until recently played in a local prize band, attended a salvation meeting at Birmingham Small Heath, England, for the first time. He was made welcome by the bandmaster and attended band practice the following week. At the end of the practice he knelt at the Mercy-Seat and the practice became a prayer meeting. The bandmen left much later than usual but extremely happy.

noque, the band marched to the market square, and a large crowd

### TUNELESS MODERN MUSIC

**A**S a footnote to a recent discussion about modern symphonies we publish some remarks made by Desmond Shawe-Taylor, the high-brow music critic of The Statesman and Nation (London): "There is another sense in which modern music can be more justifiably indicated as tuneless. The habit of writing long expressive cantilena melodies, whether in a song, an opera, or a symphonic adagio, has fallen into abeyance. . . . Among contemporary composers there seems to be a general agreement that, whatever else the listener may do, he may never be allowed to bask in the sunshine—and if we may judge from the speed at which the great cantilenas of the past are now frequently performed—our conductors and singers hold a similar view.

"This sad denial of the lyric impulse must be ascribed in part to the puritanism of our time, and in part to the fact that composers have outgrown the taste for one type of melody without acquiring the capacity to invent a thoroughly satisfactory new type. . . . Or, in our uncouth language, the modern symphonies lack tunes that the average listener can whistle or wants to whistle. — Toronto Globe and Mail.

North Bay Corps is planning a visit from the Danforth (Toronto) Band, Thanksgiving weekend, October 11-12.

### FORTY YEARS A BANDSMAN

Riverdale Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. J. Patterson). A Saturday night program presented by the Riverdale Band (Bandmaster G. Gray) paid tribute to Bandsman and Mrs. R. Arnold who have completed forty years' service in the Riverdale Corps.

Bandsman G. Chipper presented Bandsman Arnold with an engraved wrist watch as a token of appreciation for his forty years' service in the band. Mrs. Arnold was presented with forty red roses by Lois Chipper.

The Commanding Officer, Major J. Patterson, spoke of the bandsman's faithful service and the band played his favorite tunes.

### BAND-INSPECTOR'S NOTES

By Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt  
(Continued from previous issues)

The Jackson's Pt. (Toronto) music camp chorus of thirty members, all girls, (with one lonely exception, a boy of about thirteen) were under Songster Leader E. Sharp, and did well in "Rays of Sunshine." Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, the Divisional Commander, was present at the evening program, when the Faculty band played "Army Lake" and "Hamilton Citadel" marches. There were three soloists in the Macfarlane and Everitt awards, also a fine little cornetist from Belleville (J. Phillips) who played "Santa Lucia," accompanied by the Faculty. Sr.-Major Wells gave an interesting talk on original melodies. The singing of student camp songs was an inspiration.

I wound up the month of August at Belleville, Ont., where there was a 100% turn-out for the Friday night practice. The band is doing well. Three new arrivals from the Old Country are helping things, with the local boys also pulling their weight. A remarkable conversion of a prominent townsman, who as a supervisor in a large industrial plant has over 900 men under him, has added a real spiritual touch. This comrade is learning to play the drum in the band. Items on the stands for rehearsal were: second series items, "Forward to Victory" (Edwards) "Steadfast and Brave," (Michael Kenyon) and the new suite, "Love Abounding" also the ordinary series Journals "I need Thee every hour," and the march "Our inspiration."

The following day, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, drove me out to see the fresh-air camp site, where they hope to put on a band weekend next summer. In charge were the Belleville Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell. I also called in for a friendly chat with a former band official at his place of business.

## Earth's Warfare Over . . .

### Heaven's Joys Begun



#### BROTHER LAMARSH Leamington, Ont.

Funeral services were conducted recently in Leamington for Brother Fred LaMarsh, who was the oldest soldier on the roll. He was known for his faithfulness in attending meetings, even though he had over a mile to walk to the hall. He had been active until a few weeks before he passed to his Reward.

On regular visits from the corps officers and comrades, he assured them that he was going to meet his Master whom he had loved and served. His bright and inspiring testimony will be missed and long remembered, also his eagerness to encourage and help the young people.

The funeral service was well attended by comrades and friends who had known Brother LaMarsh. The service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain G. Smith and Captain M. Lockwood.

#### SISTER MRS. M. JOHNSON Kamsack, Sask.

After a lengthy illness, Sister Mrs. M. Johnson was called to her Heavenly Home. The funeral service was conducted by the Reverend Spencer of the United Church assisted by Pro-Lieut. D. Higgins.

The promoted comrade was ever anxious to extend the Kingdom of

#### PROMOTED TO GLORY

To allow him to give suitable tributes to the lives of comrades promoted to Glory, the Editor would be glad if correspondents gave as much information as possible about the departed comrades' conversion, the positions they held in the corps, special services they may have rendered, their successes in soul-winning. There is no point in giving facts which are true of any consistent Salvationist such as "always willing to testify," "attended meetings regularly." Photographs of comrades in uniform, who have been promoted to Glory should accompany the report

God amongst her friends and neighbors. Her husband, Brother Johnson and a daughter, Mrs. Sr.-Major O. Halverson, mourn the loss of a wife and mother.

## WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ADAM or REILY, Robert: Came from Scotland in 1927 and went to Western Canada; about 45 years old; has red hair, blue eyes. Brother Leslie asks. 10-396

BANDOLEVIZ, Jan: Born in Poland 46 years ago; has light blue eyes and light brown hair; of Catholic faith; business man in Ontario. Brother Wincenty asks. 10-408

BARKER, Walter John: Born London, England, 40 years ago; 5' 3" in height; dark hair, blue eyes; request for child David. 10-417

(Continued foot of column 4)

#### HOME LEAGUE TREASURER MRS. G. TAME

Ottawa 1, Ont.

The call to Higher Service came suddenly for Home League Treasurer Mrs. George Tame. Fifty-four years ago, in the city of Quebec, the promoted comrade became a Salvationist. For six years Clara Hicks served as an officer, until ill-health forced her to resign. She was stationed in several corps in eastern Ontario, including Brockville, Pembroke and Morrisburg.

Home League  
Treasurer Mrs. G.  
Tame, Ottawa, Ont.



In the absence of the corps officers on furlough the funeral service was conducted by Major A. Hill, of the Public Relations Department. A tribute to the life and influence of Mrs. Tame was paid by Sr.-Major Mrs. I. Ellis.

On the following Sunday night a memorial service was conducted by Lt.-Colonel G. Smith, (R), when Bandmaster O. Gage paid a tribute to the thirty-five years of faithful service which the promoted comrade had given in the corps.

Her husband, Band Reservist G. Tame, three daughters, Major D. Tame of Montreal, Mrs. I. Marriott of Sarnia and Mrs. G. Skillen, Ottawa 2, mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother.

## A TOUR IN SOUTH ITALY

*Where Poverty and Joy Go Hand in Hand*

LIEUTENANT Fleur Booth, Territorial Young People's Secretary in Italy, (great granddaughter of the Founder) whose brother Bramwell resided in Shawbridge, Quebec (and recently entered the International Training College) writes in a letter her brother has forwarded to the Canadian War Cry, of her experiences on a recent tour. Lieutenant Booth says:

"I left Rome at 9 a.m. and arrived in Atera at 4 p.m., where the Captain and his two boys were waiting for me with a small car. What a country! It is savagely beautiful. There are a few olive trees, but the peasants have almost to tear the food out of the ground. The people are terribly poor, have no money whatsoever, and give maybe an egg in their cartridge. They buy only salt and matches.

"The Captain and I went to the outpost (a hall built by the comrades) one and a quarter hours' walk on very bad roads. All the way we visited comrades working in the fields. They do everything by hand. Kneeling on the ground we prayed; sitting on boulders we sang. It was wonderful! Then we visited the houses, where there would be chickens and cats on the earthen floor, in one room, no lights, and bladders of lard hanging from the ceiling. The fire-place is in the floor. We read and spoke of the Lord in a simple way.

"At three o'clock we went to the home of the Home League Secretary—a good but poor woman. The Captain asked for a loaf of bread and, on a table so small that it holds one dish only for the whole family, we cut the big black loaf. With some sheep's cheese and a few slices of salami (Italian sausage) we ate supper, our drink being pure water drawn from the fountain. Then we went on visiting and, at five o'clock the Captain blew his trumpet to call the children to the hall. In the hall I gave a flannelgraph lesson for the thirty children who came.

"At 7 p.m. we had supper at the sergeant's home. There was a big pot hanging over the fire, and in the

dim light were two men and their old father waiting for supper, while the daughter kneaded the bread and the mother stirred the soup. The fire filled the room with smoke—the chimney does not draw as it should, then a big dish of macaroni and beans was set out with two plates for the visitors, and away we went, digging with our forks! I did not refuse a second helping, if only to have the pleasure of digging in with everybody. We also had some water, a little salad, and lots of pizza, a kind of flat bread, a little whiter than the other loaf.

"At 8.45 we started a meeting at the hall, and there were ninety present. These people can hardly read or write, so I had to speak simply and slowly.

"The Captain and his wife are veritable saints, but decidedly poor. They have three boys, ten, eight and seven—full of life. I was really shaken to see how small are their rations—a little goat's milk and a slice of black bread, with occasionally a bit of butter in the morning. At lunch thin soup, with black bread and, at night, lettuce, with potato, rice or macaroni. The Captain is a big man, and really does not eat enough, I am sure. They did not complain but told me a few facts: the children share their shoes; the mattress of one of the children is made of old rags; the sheets are made of bags sewn together. (I made the beds one morning.) They have one decent sweater and even economize on salt! I have decided to become a soldier of the corps, and I left my first cartridge and Easter appeal envelope to help with expenses.

#### Joy Amid Poverty

"I will try to send something to the children occasionally. I am rich compared to them! What is so wonderful is that the corps and all the villages consider them as 'Masters', and yet there is a spirit of joy and service in everything which makes one weep. The Captain comes from a good family. He composes, writes and translates songs from English into Italian and French; reads, studies and plays the piano and concertina. How he must suffer sometimes! Yet he does wonderful work. Without the Army, this corner of Italy would be really heathen, but now there is a Bible in every home.

"In Atera there is no hall. The meetings take place in the kitchen of the quarters, with all the complications this entails."

"In Sicily I visited with the Lieutenant. In this place the poverty and dirt passes all that you can imagine.

"In the train on the way back, I had several discussions with different people. They are surprised to see the uniform, so it gives me plenty of opportunity to witness. Many of them are very bitter against God, but I was able to give away a good many Gospels."

(Continued from column 1)

HANEY, Mervyn Lewis: Born in Ontario in 1932; 5' 9" in height; dark brown hair; blue eyes; veteran U.S. Army; wife and children anxious. 10-413

HOLGATE, James Dennis or John RYAN: 25 years of age; 140 lbs. in weight; stocky build; medium height; brown hair; blue eyes; toes amputated on left foot; marine fireman; was in Toronto. Wife and small children anxious. 10-402

McDONALD, James Melville: Born in Sudbury about 37 years ago; tall, thin, light brown hair; blue eyes; wife anxious. 10-424

ROBINSON, Alfred: Born in England; about 50 years of age; in 1924 worked at King Edward Hotel, Toronto. Sister Joy asks. 10-412

SORENSEN, Hans Jacob Marius, or Hans SWANSON: Born in Denmark in 1890. Came from U.S.A. to Canada in 1911. Nephew asks. 10-391

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## Hallowed and Instructive Times

AT MANITOBA'S HOME LEAGUE CAMP

ALL who participated in the Home League Camp at Sandy Hook, Man., felt that it was well worth waiting for. Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas and her staff had the happy knack of keeping one busy, but relaxed.

Having registered and dined, a welcome meeting was arranged, when Mrs. Major C. Everitt called the roll. A special welcome was tendered Mrs. Hartas to her new appointment as Divisional Home League Secretary. A letter was read from the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst, thanking all for excellent co-operation in the past and anticipating even greater advances in the future under the leadership of the Divisional Secretary.

Handicraft classes were conducted, which included Swedish darning by Mrs. Major C. Everitt, the making of a plaque by Mrs. Captain A. Hopkinson, and crepe paper-weaving by Mrs. Captain C. Hustler.

During the forums, papers were read and discussed. Sr.-Major P. Greatrix dealt with "The Attracting of Younger Women", "Gaining Salvationist Members" and "Present-day Problems of Newly Established Homes." "Program Planning" was presented by Mrs. Bollman, Brandon Home League Secretary, while Mrs. Captain I. Jackson's paper proved the value of membership contests. Mrs. Varty, the Elmwood Secretary, reviewed

the subject, "Projects — How to Choose and Co-Ordinate." A talk was given by Mrs. Skelton, of St. James, on "Making Over Clothing".

Flag-raising, devotions, a singing class, tune quiz, impromptu program, films and recreation all had a place in the varied camp program. Every moment of every day was hallowed, happy and instructive, and the campers left with the theme chorus ringing in their hearts—

*"Keep in step with Jesus on the straight and narrow way,  
Blessings new He'll give to you with every passing day,  
While we walk beside Him, He'll never let us stray,  
So keep in step with Jesus all along the King's Highway."*



THE OPEN-AIR MEETING referred to in report below. The officers shown are Pro.-Lieut. R. Allen, Pro.-Lieut. J. Ellery, 2nd Lieut. J. Mayo and 2nd Lieut. G. Douglas.

### FRUITFUL MEETINGS

Meadow Lake, Sask., Corps (2nd-Lieut. D. Hinton, Pro.-Lieut. F. Goobie). During the week-end meetings two people surrendered to Christ. The voice of God spoke to one as a result of an open-air meeting. The other was a backslider for many years. A number of the corps comrades rededicated their lives to Christ.

### SEEKER AT THE CROSS

Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith visited the corps on Sunday evening. The Colonel gave a helpful message and one soul knelt at the Cross. Following the meeting there was an open-air engagement, when a crowd gathered around to listen.

Visitors for the week-end, in the persons of Major and Mrs. R. White and family, participated in the meetings.

### VETERAN OFFICER RETURNS

Riverdale Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. J. Patterson). Attendances at both indoor and park meetings during the holiday season have been encouraging. In the absence of the officers on furlough the meetings were conducted by 2nd-Lieuts. D. and D. Trussell; Major Mrs. J. Chambers, with Brigadier C. Weber as the speaker; 1st-Lieut. E. Hammond assisted by Captain M. Kerr; Cadet-Sergeant F. Russell assisted by Songster M. Watt, and Cadet-Sergeant N. Coles. Sergt.-Major P. Bradley (R) conducted the Wednesday night meetings, and other speakers were 2nd-Lieut. H. McEachern, Pro.-Lieut. J. Brown and Sr.-Major E. Langford. Three young persons surrendered during these meetings.

Recent visitors have been Mrs. Captain S. Nahirney from Edmonton, Alta., Captain E. Peacock and 2nd-Lieut. F. Fenner from Regina, Sask., and Major H. Banks (R) from

### A GRAND WAY TO SPEND LABOR DAY

LABOR Day has come and gone, leaving behind its memories. My mind travels back into the past and I cannot help but feel sad as I think of the many years wasted—years when Labor Day was just another excuse to "celebrate," followed by all its headaches, heartaches and emptiness. Then I jump the intervening years and come back to the holiday just past, and my heart fills with gratitude to an Almighty God who can transform lives.

For the past three years it has been my wife's and my privilege to spend Labor Day with the officers and comrades of the Goderich and Seaforth Corps, and to assist them in conducting open-air meetings at Grand Bend, a summer resort. As we joined them again this year we could not help thanking God for allowing us to live in a country which permits the Gospel to be preached in the open-air, and for filling us with an overwhelming desire to witness whenever possible.

On looking over those gathered in the ring we were overjoyed to see there a man who, only a few weeks ago, had knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and who was now testifying in a Salvation Army open-air meeting, demonstrating a life changed by the power of God.

In due time the meeting drew to a close and we found ourselves back in the car with loudspeakers all assembled, with my wife in the back seat changing the records, while we drove up and down the rows of summer cottages, serenading the people with the inspiring strains of Salvation Army band music.

At last hot, tired, and dusty, but very happy, we agreed to "call it a day," and with the "God bless you" of the comrades ringing in our ears we headed for home. As we sat in our home in London and reviewed the day our hearts were full as we once more thanked God for showing us a grand way to spend Labor Day.

Jim Payne, London, Ont.

### NEW CONTACTS MADE

West Saint John, N.B., Corps (2nd-Lieut. C. Bradley, Pro.-Lieut. E. Birt). Sunday's meetings were conducted by Candidates Albert Marshall, of the Citadel, and Doris McBeath, of North End Corps.

Attendances in both senior and young people's meetings showed a decided increase and, in the evening meeting, two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Through extra open-air efforts new contacts have been made, and are being followed up.

Atlanta, Georgia, who was the commanding officer at Riverdale fifty-nine years ago.

### ROSE TO THE TOP

THE following letter appeared in the Montreal Daily Star: Sir.—In the press and on the radio it has been noted that The Salvation Army was founded in Canada seventy years ago. I can recall as a child of ten or eleven hearing General Booth quoted as saying—"They call us 'the scum of the earth,' well the scum rises to the top, praise the Lord!"

That incident came to my mind this evening as I listened to a band concert of high-class, beautiful music put on by the Salvation Army in London, England.

Honor to whom honor is due.

J. G. T. H.



Children from Simcoe, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver) who had a holiday at the divisional fresh-air camp at Selkirk.

### PLEA FOR CHINA

Winnipeg Citadel Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Matthews). During the absence of the corps officers on furlough the meetings were piloted by Major M. Parsons, Major and Mrs. Price (R), of England, Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. McKinley, Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Watt, and Major G. Jones (R). The senior census board was also responsible for one Sunday night meeting.

The visit of Lt.-Colonel C. Sowton to the site of his youth and his early officership days, in the old Fountain Street Training College, drew hosts of friends both to Ellice Avenue Corps on Sunday morning, and the Citadel on Sunday night.

The Colonel gripped the imagination of his hearers, as he enjoined Winnipeg Salvationists to "pray for China every time you see it mentioned in your newspapers or hear it spoken of on the radio." In speaking of Christ, the Sinless One, who left us an example that we might follow in His steps, the visitor travelled back over his twenty years in the Orient to draw attention to many living, Christ-like examples. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas and Major and Mrs. Matthews supported the Colonel.

It was a happy gathering when, in the holiness meeting, Mrs. Major McKinley dedicated her two grandchildren, Nancy Gail Merritt and John William David McKinley. A hearty welcome was given to Bandsman and Mrs. W. Merritt, who had journeyed from Toronto for the event. Nearly a score of immediate relatives of both families were present.

### NEW CONVERTS STAND FIRM

Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts). At the recent mid-week prayer and soldiers' meeting, a young couple, man and wife, attended who afterwards knelt at the penitent-form and found Christ. On the following Sunday night both testified to their new-found experience. Other converts of recent date are taking a firm stand, and have given testimonies over the Sunday evening radio broadcast, which has created much interest. Children of the converts have been newcomers to the company meeting.

Much good is being accomplished by the young people through their weekly visits to outlying districts to hold open-air meetings, the people there inviting them back for return visits. This venture, in itself, has greatly blessed and encouraged the young people.

# Canada's Seventieth Congress

conducted by

## THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

Supported by The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood and Territorial and Divisional Officers

TORONTO (Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Provinces)

THURSDAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 16-20.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS

MASSEY HALL, Thursday, October 16, 8.00 p.m. - - - - Welcome to Congress delegates and "Heralds" session of cadets.  
 TORONTO TEMPLE, Saturday, October 18, 3.00 p.m. - - Veterans' Rally.  
 MASSEY HALL, Saturday, October 18, 7.30 p.m. - - Congress Pageant, "Salute to the Seventy."  
 TORONTO TEMPLE, Sunday, October 19, 9.00 a.m. - - Knee-drill.  
 MUTUAL STREET ARENA, Sunday, October 19, 10.45 a.m. Holiness meeting.  
 3.00 p.m. 70th Anniversary Commemorative Citizens' Rally.  
 Mr. Leonard Brockington, Q.C., will give the commemorative address.  
 7.00 p.m. Salvation meeting. Overflow meeting at Toronto Temple.  
 TORONTO TEMPLE, Monday, October 20, 3.00 p.m. - - Women's Rally.  
 MASSEY HALL, Monday, October 20, 8.00 p.m. - - Musical Festival.

Tickets for the Saturday night pageant and Monday night festival, \$1.00, 75c and 50c. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope with remittance to the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont. Reserved seat tickets for Sunday afternoon are free. Apply to your nearest corps officer.

VANCOUVER: (British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Provinces)

THURSDAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 to NOVEMBER 3

TEMPLE, Thursday, October 30, 8.00 p.m. - - - - Welcome to Territorial Commander and Congress delegates.  
 DENMAN AUDITORIUM, Saturday, November 1, 8.00 p.m. Musical Festival.  
 DENMAN AUDITORIUM, Sunday, November 2, 11.00 a.m. Holiness meeting.  
 3.00 p.m. Citizens' Rally.  
 7.30 p.m. Salvation Meeting.  
 8.00 p.m. Soldiers' rally.  
 TEMPLE, Monday, November 3, 2.30 p.m. - - - - Women's rally.



## On the Air



### Tune In On These

TORONTO, Ont. — CBL (740 kilos.)  
 October 13-17, 8.15 to 8.30 a.m.  
 Brigadier A. Cameron.  
 BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kilos.)  
 "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The  
 last Sunday of each month from 7.00  
 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.  
 BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.)  
 Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel  
 Band.  
 BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.)  
 First Sunday each month; holiness  
 meeting.  
 BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sun-  
 day from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.),  
 a devotional broadcast featuring the  
 young people of the corps.  
 CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (630 kilos.) A  
 broadcast by the Citadel Corps from  
 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.) on alternate  
 Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m.  
 Fifteen minutes devotional period con-  
 ducted by the corps officer.  
 CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950  
 kilos.) Each Monday morning from  
 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily  
 Meditation," conducted by the corps  
 officer.  
 FLIN FLON, Man. — CFAR (590 kilos.)  
 The commanding officer will conduct  
 Morning Meditations from 9.15 to 9.30  
 a.m. every Wednesday during the  
 months of July, September and Novem-  
 ber.  
 KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kilos.)  
 and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each  
 Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest  
 Story Ever Heard."  
 KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560  
 kilos.) "Blessed Assurance," a devo-  
 tional program conducted by the Corps  
 Officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00  
 a.m.  
 NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.)  
 First Sunday of each month; 11.15  
 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.  
 NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600  
 kilos.) One Sunday a month holiness  
 meeting broadcast from the citadel at  
 11.00 a.m.  
 OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devo-  
 tions," every second Friday from 8.15  
 (Continued in column 4)

## A WORLD-WIDE REVIEW

(Continued from page 8)

In Central Celebes, notwithstanding interrupted communication with a number of corps on account of guerilla warfare, reports now and again show that special efforts are being made by our isolated comrades, both officers and soldiers, to pursue the objectives of the crusade. Results from some of the areas are still awaited, but it is known that campaigning parties have been visiting corps, that some corps have been uniting for a small "congress."

Central and West Java Division sends encouraging news of special activities, including house-to-house visitation, united holiness meetings, weekly Bible classes, cottage meetings, prison meetings, cadets' campaigns. Seekers have been registered, new soldiers enrolled, and applications for officership received. Many comrades have made new consecrations, resulting in increased devotion and service.

The divisional officer of East Java district reports that house-to-house visitation has brought new people to the meetings. A number have knelt at the Mercy-Seat, new senior and junior soldiers have been enrolled. A special desire to secure more children for the company meeting and other young people's activities has met with encouraging results. All the prisoners were present at a fine meeting in the prison. The Governor, a Mohammedan, also attended, and expressed the hope that the Army would visit them every week. There is much cause for rejoicing and faith for

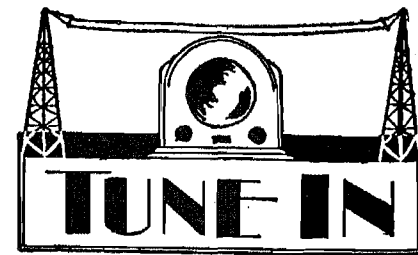
greater things during the remainder of the year.

Japan. Commissioner M. Uye-mura states that, notwithstanding difficulties which obtain, officers and soldiers are "all-out" to achieve the specific objectives of the crusade. Each month of the year is devoted to some particular phase of crusade activity, such as "Salvation and Youth," spring and summer and autumn salvation offensives.

Madras and Teluga. The Territorial Commander, Lt. Commissioner Emma Davies, sends encouraging news of the efforts being made in this territory. A series of local officers' councils has just concluded, in which special emphasis has been placed upon various Biblical "midnight" instances. An endeavor to increase interest in the youth work is meeting with good success. New sections have been formed, particularly musical ones! Work amongst young people home for holidays from colleges and high schools has been organized by a young officer, with a Bible correspondence quiz, and a company known as the "Crusaders" who conduct campaigns of a week's duration. There have been Hindus amongst converts, one of whom is now directing a Torchbearer group. The campaign is in "full swing", all doing their part to bring about God-honoring results.

It will be helpful if those responsible for radio broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

(Continued from column 1)  
 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.  
 PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.  
 PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.  
 ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.  
 ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOXM (590 kilos.) "Gospel Songs," each Saturday from 10 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.



'THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG'

Heard Over Nearly Seventy Canadian Stations

A Weekly Half-Hour Radio Broadcast for Your Inspiration  
 Consult local schedules for day and hour

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. — CJON (930 kilos.) Bible School of the Air, 5.30 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.  
 TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 9.45 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."  
 VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.  
 WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1460 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.  
 WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."